

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

PRESIDENT HARDING threw the gauntlet to his foes in a message to congress demanding the passage of the ship subsidy bill. He made a strong plea for the measure, and dared the opposition to defeat it. Of course they will try, and the outlook is that they may succeed, as the present bill contains many faults. But it is, in defeating it, they offer no substitute which promises to American business and the American farmer a substantial vehicle for foreign commerce, they will not be in an enviable position.

Senator Newberry took to the woods following the November elections. No doubt he was convinced that he had contributed more or less to what his political friends must have regarded as a disaster. He announced as a reason for retiring that the circumstances would prevent his rendering valuable service in congress. However, he may have had in mind the fact that the victorious progressives were planning to renege their efforts to elect him at the coming session. No doubt discretion was the better part of valor. Probably the misfortune of Mr. Newberry, culminating in his discomfiture, will do more to deter politicians from extravagant expenditures than would any act of congress. Nevertheless, there should be legislation.

The governor of Louisiana has appealed to President Harding for aid in suppressing the Ku Klux Klan in that state. He says that government is thwarted, and even the courts do not function. He has hired Burns, the famous detective, to assist him. President Harding has said that the federal government will step in whenever federal matters are involved.

Meanwhile Governor Allen of Kansas has begun ouster proceedings to drive the Klan from that state, on the grounds that the organization has not complied with state law. Mayor Hyman of New York capped the Klan climax Friday by ordering the chairman out of the city. As clamsmen claim there are but 200,000 residents of New York eligible to membership, it is improbable that the personal side of the mayor's attitude will prevent him from boarding the majority of public opinion in the matter in a city of upwards of 2,000,000.

Frank Bacon, star of "Lightnin'" died. Until five years ago he was practically unknown. He, himself, originally wrote the play, devoting his spare time to it for many years. It was put in its final shape by a professional playwright. Mr. Bacon appeared in the character of "Lightnin' Blaine" in 200 performances, approximately five years ago. He was still going good. Few men have been so widely applauded, and few so widely mourned.

Mussolini, "black shirt" premier of Italy, has introduced fascist methods into the Near East peace conference. He has notified France and Great Britain that Italy must have an equal part or will play a lone hand. He suggested both nations by demanding that Russia, too, enter the conference on even terms. Mussolini is described as of the Roosevelt type. This may explain his familiar use of the "his stick".

France and England have agreed to present a united front to the Turk. The world knows that they do not agree. Perhaps, if properly recognized, Mussolini may bring about a better European attitude toward the Moslem question.

Senator La Follette has called for a national council of progressives in Washington, December 12. He submitted the invitation as a mandate to the progressives to set up a constructive program and fight for it. No doubt progressive political policy will also be discussed. Many progressives want to put a new party in the field in 1924. Senator La Follette announces that he will not be a party to this unless the call shall come spontaneously from the people.

Georges Clemenceau, "tiger" of France, is touring the United States. He gives as his purpose the restoration of American friendship for France. Really, his immediate purpose is to win American public approval of France's foreign policy. He sets up the menace of Germany as its main justification. France has not lost the friendship of America, which is decreed in tradition, but probably America will decline to endorse the present French attitude. That is the real reason for his tour. France was responsible for the return of the Turk to Europe is a sufficient reason for her statesmen having lost the sympathy of Christian nations.

For the most part courtesy has accompanied the distinguished French veteran on a cordial reception. However, bitter rinders, among them Senators Borah and Hitchcock, have resented his plea for the league of nations in bitter speeches.

EAU CLAIRE FLORIST DIES
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Herman Bjorken, 67, pioneer local florist, died here Saturday.

U. S. WARNS ALLIES ON NEAR-EAST GRAB

AMERICAN LEGION AIDS IN BOOSTING "EDUCATION WEEK"

Soldiers' Committee Co-operating With La Crosse Faculty Committee in Making Plans

WEEK OF DEC. 3 TO 9 IS SET ASIDE FOR U. S. CELEBRATION

Meetings in Church and Schools Here to Interest Parents

THE American Legion is co-operating with the public schools in American Education week which will be held from December 3 to 9 inclusive. At a meeting of a committee of the public schools' faculty and a committee of the American Legion, the latter consisting of Post Commander Burghart, L. N. Adkins and Harry Robinson, in the high school Thursday, detailed plans were worked out for the purpose of focusing the attention of the public upon education and creating sentiment for the improvement of schools and the furthering of educational aims.

Nation-wide Movement

American education week is a nation-wide movement. The United States Bureau of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education association co-operating, have adopted a definite plan for the week, and it will be observed locally in the public schools with a few adaptations. All clubs, organizations and persons in the city will be asked to co-operate in the plan which is nation-wide and which has the earnest support of many national organizations. The plan is briefly as follows:

Sunday, December 3: "For God and Country." The pastors of the city will be asked to discuss education in the home, in the school, and in the church on this date, and the slogan for Sunday will be "A Godly Nation Cannot Fail."

Monday, "American Citizenship Day." The characteristics of a good citizen will be emphasized, citizenship, orderliness, punctuality, helpfulness, courtesy, truthfulness, honesty and courage, together with emphasis on civic responsibilities of students as related to the care of the building, responsibility in the home, in the community, and in the nation.

Tuesday, "Patriotism Day." On Tuesday and during the week, all public schools will be visited by speakers from the American Legion who will talk on the subject of the day. Included in the plans for "Patriotism Day" are the story of the flag, the significance of the flag, what its colors signify, the etiquette of the flag, our national anthem and our national hero.

Wednesday is "Parents' Day." The parents of children attending the schools will be urged to visit the schools and to observe the regular work. Visiting registers will be kept in each building for the purpose of recording the names of visitors, and slogans suitable to the spirit of American Education week will be displayed throughout the building.

Thursday, "Why We Have Schools." The necessity for education in a democracy, the elimination of illiteracy, the development of the individual, and the opportunity that schools provide for America.

Friday will be "Physical Education Day" and the needs of strong bodies will be emphasized. The necessity for proper health habits, good eye sight, strong nerves, good teeth, fresh air, exercise, good food, and sleep in the development of the individual citizen.

Movies to Aid, Too. The program outside of the schools in addition to a request to pastors to assist on Sunday, December 3, will consist of cantatas at the movies emphasizing education, letters inviting the co-operation of Women's clubs, fraternal, labor and civic organizations, and short newspaper articles. Through the courtesy of Will H. Hayes of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the several news weekly films will carry the message of American Education week beginning with the news reels released in the larger cities on December 3. These reels will be sent throughout the country immediately thereafter.

During the week, there will be parent-teacher association meetings in which the subjects of American Education week will be discussed. It is planned also on "Physical Education Day" to emphasize at public meetings wherever possible the necessity for physical development. Posters prepared by school children will be placed in store windows.

An effort will be made to communicate with persons who have not as yet acquired citizenship to urge them to attend the regular high school classes for citizenship preparation.

President's Proclamation
The following is a quotation from President Harding's proclamation: "The ideals of democratic government."

SANTA CLAUS STARTS FOR LA CROSSE; BAD TEDDY BEAR PLAYS MEAN TRICK ON HIM

SANTA CLAUS has started on his long trip to La Crosse. This was the glad news received late Saturday night by radio. The message follows: "Dear La Crosse folks: 'By the time you read this message, I will be started on my long journey. I finally had to put my biggest Teddy Bear in his den and lock him up until I come back. I have told my son and daughter, Kris Kringle and Mary Christmas, to feed him on bread and water for a whole week, and then only feed him once a day thereafter. He's been a naughty Teddy. He wanted to come with me, but I couldn't make him understand that there was not room enough in the airplane for Mrs. Santa and all the toys I wanted to take along if he insisted on coming. 'He tried every way to make me take him anyway, and when he found he couldn't come he put a lot of icicles in my gasoline tank. Lucky it wasn't full (I had not filled it yet) so I didn't have to waste a lot of gasoline, but he gave me a lot of trouble before I found out what the trouble was, because he also monkeyed with the engine. But I'm on my way and will see you Saturday between one and one-thirty in the afternoon. 'SANTA CLAUS."

RELIEF FOR FARMER FROM CURB PROFITEER IS SOUGHT BY WATSON; SEES HARDING

FIRST WEEK OF RED CROSS DRIVE SHOWS ONLY FAIR RESULTS

One-fifth of Last Year's Total is Subscribed During First Week of Drive

COMMITTEE APPEALS TO CITIZENS TO AID IN PUTTING DRIVE ACROSS

Active Work on Roll Call to End Thanksgiving

THE work of canvassing the city and county for funds for the Red Cross is progressing slowly this year. Though the annual drive opened last Monday, not more than one fifth of the expected total had been reached by Saturday night. This failure to achieve the desired result is partly due to a miscalculation in placing committees in the field for the drive. Through some oversight, there are no workers assigned to covering the residential districts of the city, and in previous years it has been found that a good share of the funds comes from the homes.

For this reason, Miss Mabel A. Young, executive chairman of the La Crosse county chapter of the Red Cross extends an urgent appeal to all of those who will not be reached through the canvass of the business sections of the city to bring their subscriptions in to any of the banks of the city, or to mail them to any bank. The headquarters for the drive are at the State Bank of La Crosse. The drive will continue actively until Thanksgiving.

It is necessary, if the Red Cross is to continue to do the good work for which it has always been noted, that it be supported by the public at least to the extent that it has been in former years. This year the total amount subscribed so far is far short of that of the year, and the result will be, if the drive is not made up, that the work of the Red Cross will be curtailed to the extent of the deficit.

It is for this reason that the committee appeals to the citizens of La Crosse county to turn in and help to make the last week of the drive the success that it should be.

MINERS BELIEVED DEAD IN BLAST NEAR SANTA FE

SANTA FE, N. M.—A gas explosion in an anthracite mine number four of the Albuquerque and Cerebos coal company, at Madrid, N. M., twenty-five miles south of here late Saturday afternoon resulted in the death and injury of a large number of miners, according to meager reports reaching here.

Local physicians were summoned and a baggage car is being rushed from Albuquerque to take the dead and injured to that city. The number of workings run a mile into the ground, but how far down the explosion occurred could not be learned. There has been no serious accident at the mine for twenty years.

CUSTOMS OFFICERS RETURN JEWELRY TO FARGO WOMAN

FARGO, N. D.—A pearl necklace valued at \$5,000 which federal secret service men charged Mrs. Laura Kachelmacher of Fargo smuggled into the United States, was returned to her Saturday on orders from the office of the United States treasury. M. J. Hildreth, U. S. district attorney returned the necklace on receipt of a check for \$750 as ordered.

WON'T STAND SECRET SPLIT OF OIL RIGHTS

American Observer "Talks Turkey" to Britain, France and Italy at Lausanne

GREAT POWERS DISTURBED SMALL NATIONS PLEASED

Big Three Warned U. S. Will Not be Silent if Commercial Rights are Denied

LAUSANNE.—By The Associated Press.—America gave Great Britain, France and Italy a hard hit Saturday when her spokesman, Richard Washburn Child declared that the U. S. government has the support of the American public in its opposition to all secret treaties and agreements, particularly those designed to create zones of economic and commercial influence, such as the San Remo tripartite agreement of 1920 which apportioned the Mesopotamian oil fields among the three big powers.

Restates Hughes' Stand. Mr. Child's exposition was merely a restatement of Secretary of State Hughes' aide-memoire of October 30 in which he defined for the benefit of the British, French and Italian governments the functions of the American open door policy for the near east—but it was a restatement under conditions that made it sensational.

It came as the conference was about to begin consideration of Turkey's Asiatic boundaries, and it was a clear warning that America will not remain silent if the three big powers insist upon preferential rights in oil, mineral, railway and power development in present Turkish territory of in that which was looped off by the war.

Foreign Delegates Displeased

It was not possible for the delegates of the inviting powers to conceal their impatience at America's insistence on reiteration of her policy which they resent especially because of her refusal to accept a vote in the conference, to sign any report or to accept any responsible further than act as an adviser.

The American observers, it was remarked, are dipping into the Lausanne conference and displaying a disposition to enunciate the American policy which is quite unlike their retiring attitude at previous European conferences and which is causing much surprise among the other delegations.

The new American attitude, however, is affording great satisfaction to the neutral countries represented here. Apparently authenticated reports that Italy is making her support of the Franco-British position on German reparations dependent upon her receipt of commercial opportunities equaling those of France and Great Britain in the near east, convinced the neutrals that the American pronouncement of today was justified and timely.

Childs Gives U. S. Sentiment

WASHINGTON By The Associated Press.—Ambassador Child's exposition at the Lausanne conference Saturday of the American open door policy as applying to Turkey accords with the position consistently maintained by the Washington government. While official comment was lacking pending formal advice, there is warrant for the statement that Mr. Child's presentation has the full approval of the government.

It is noted here that in addition to reading the brief expression of the open door policy contained in the open door American memorandum to the allied powers, Mr. Child declared it to be the American conception that universal adherence to that policy would go far toward promoting world peace. In so doing, the ambassador stated, it can be said on authority, the thought that has been uppermost in the minds of government officials here in their approach to the Mesopotamian oil question, the adjustment of far eastern problems at the Washington conference and similar diplomatic exchanges.

Cites Typical Secret pact

It was largely that feeling which dictated the reference by Secretary Hughes in his memorandum to the allies on the near eastern crisis, to the tripartite agreement of 1920 as typical of secret treaties and agreements prescribing "zones of special commercial and economic influence" which are held by the United States to be not "consonant with the principle of the equality of economic opportunity."

There can be no question that the Washington government views the

SHIPPING BILL IS TARGET FOR "BIG GUNS" ON BOTH SIDES IN HOUSE SATURDAY

MRS. MARY PITZ ON TRIAL MONDAY FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Judge Wickham to Begin Murder Trial at 2 P. M.; Jury to Report at that Hour

MEDICAL EXPERTS TO TESTIFY AS TO WOMAN'S CONDITION

William Chamberlain and Harry Shannon Next on Calendar

MRS. MARY PITZ, charged with the murder of her husband, will be placed on trial in circuit court on Monday afternoon. Judge James Wickham of Eau Claire, will preside at the trial. The jury will report at 2 p. m. and the task of picking the jury to try the woman will start then. Mrs. Pitz will be defended by George H. Gordon and John McConnell. Mr. Gordon and Mr. McConnell have volunteered to handle the defense as president and past president of the La Crosse County Bar Association. Lucien T. Reid, district attorney, will prosecute the case. It is said a number of medical experts at the state hospital, where Mrs. Pitz was sent by Judge Higbee within a few days after the murder of her husband last February, will be called as witnesses.

The next two criminal cases to be heard by Judge Wickham are those of William (Wild Bill) Chamberlain, charged by his former wife, Rae Chamberlain, with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and Harry Shannon, charged by his wife with assault with intent to commit murder. Shannon and his wife are said to have been scuffling for possession of a revolver, when Shannon had in his hands, in Mrs. Shannon's room in a Pearl street hotel. The revolver was exploded, the shot missing Mrs. Shannon. Later Shannon attempted to commit suicide by shooting, in another room in the same hotel.

SUPERIOR BOY, 6, KILLS SISTER, AGED 8, WITH A GUN

Finds Cartridge, Puts it in Brother's Gun; Aims at Girl in Play

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Regina Zawin, age 8, was shot through the head and died a few minutes later, when a gun in the hands of her six-year-old brother, Robert, was discharged Saturday afternoon. Robert found a loaded cartridge in the yard and finding his brother's gun inserted it and playfully pointing the gun at his sister pulled the trigger. The mother hearing the screams of the children rushed into the kitchen to find the little girl in a pool of blood and the boy standing speechless and horror-stricken in the corner. The girl died just as a hastily summoned doctor entered the house.

CHICAGO LABOR LEADER CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE

CHICAGO.—Fred Mader, former president of Chicago Building Trades council, and D. J. McCarthy, union business agent, were found not guilty by a jury Saturday night at their second trial on charges of having slain a policeman as the culminating act in a campaign of terrorism directed against an arbitration wage award in the building trades. John Miller, self-confessed driver of the automobile from which came the shots which killed the policeman, was found guilty and his punishment fixed at 14 years in the penitentiary.

BABY'S BODY FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACK NEAR SALEM STATION

The body of a new-born baby girl was found on the Milwaukee railroad tracks, about 350 feet from the station at West Salem Saturday noon. The body was found on the east-bound track. Coroner Raymond Dwyer and Sheriff Miller investigated the case. The body was turned over to Mr. Jostad, West Salem undertaker. Coroner Dwyer believes the body was thrown from a passenger train.

FIGHT WILL START ON MONDAY TO MAKE CHANGES IN BILL

Those in House Favoring Measure Will Seek to Pass it as it Stands at Present

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS WILL BE FIRST TEST OF STRENGTH

Debate Finds Both Sides More Determined than Ever

WASHINGTON.—The big guns on both sides were turned loose in the house battle Saturday over the administration shipping bill. When general debate, which had run for three full days, ended Saturday night opponents of the measure were ready for the attempt to be made Monday to take it fore and aft with amendments, while those who have urged its passage expressed belief that their forces could be held together to put it through substantially as framed.

Absent Members Sought

Meanwhile, absent members were urged to return. The assurance given the president last night by Representative Mondell, republican leader, that there were votes enough to pass it, put the opposition to work with renewed vigor. Both factions figured closely on the probable vote to be cast Wednesday for and against the bill, opponents asserting that unless the administration was able to line up and count all its absentees it might be beaten. Telegrams came today from many absentees, seeking pairs.

The first real test of strength will be developed Monday when the house is called upon to vote to amend, some of which seek to strike out vital provisions of the bill.

Fear Joins Attack

As ranking democrat of the merchant marine committee, by which the bill was drafted, Representative Hardy of Texas, made the principal assault on it today in a two-hour speech. He was joined by Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, Representative Garrat, Tennessee, the democratic leader and others, while Representative Mondell, the republican leader and Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee, went to the front with many republicans in his defense.

An assertion by Mr. Hardy that "there is not a paragraph in the bill that was not framed by the steamship owners" was denied by Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking republican of the merchant marine committee, who declared he personally had written many of the provisions and that they were not put there at the behest of outside influences. Representative John M. Nelson, republican, Wisconsin, said he had received information that virtually every "demand" of the shipping interests, had been incorporated.

Opponents Floundering Say Mondell. The end of the debate, Mr. Mondell declared, "found the opponents of the bill floundering and without a single definite constructive suggestion made or offered." The position of those opposing the measure, he added, "must be somewhat embarrassing in view of the fact their attitude is exactly that which best pleases our foreign shipping rivals."

FEDERAL AGENTS FIND LIQUOR IN 3RD STREET PLACE

Federal agents Saturday night were alleged to have found some "alky" and home brew at the Johnson Brothers' saloon, 427 South Third street, according to a statement at Central police station late Saturday night. One of the federal agents was said to have purchased some liquor in the place earlier in the evening, later going through the place with the assistance of Officers Lang and Tikal, of the police department. No liquor was to be found about the place when the agent, in company with the police officers, went through.

RHINELANDER BOY DROWNS
RHINELANDER, Wis.—Frank Sum, 12-year-old son of Mrs. John Sum, was drowned Saturday afternoon in Pelican river. He and Merl Derbyle, 12, was crossing the river on the ice when they broke through. Derbyle was rescued but Sum was swept under the ice. His body has not been recovered.

BAD MEDICINE MEN AND AGENTS START INDIAN TROUBLES

La Crosse Man Tells How Indian Wars Were Started by Whites

MISMANAGEMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS INCITED BATTLES

Recalls Events Following the Custer Massacre

BY B. F. LOCKE

There is no question but what General Custer's idea of handling the Indian department was right, as when ever there was an Indian outbreak one could trace it back to the rashness of some Indian agent, a trader or some white man.

Old Sitting Bull himself was a medicine man. He was never a warrior, but a medicine man, that is an Indian who communes with the great spirit and then gives his instructions or advice to the Indians as to what course to pursue about everything they did. It is a strange superstitious belief the Indians had, that some one of their tribe, usually a chief, could have influence and be able to commune with the Great Spirit, that is the Indian God, and he either blesses or curses according to this medicine man's ideas communicated to the balance of the tribe. There is no doubt that in former years this was carried on honestly and sincerely, but as soon as the white man got mixed up with the Indian, they would work through the medicine man on this superstitious faith, and the Indian had and could cause a great deal of trouble. The Indians would follow the teachings of the medicine man.

I have a little piece of history that has never been published, but was given me by a man who was very familiar with the subject in every way. After the Custer massacre, Indians were very much disturbed, and there was a division of the Sioux tribe. A part of them became followers of Sitting Bull and went to Canada to escape the wrath of the government. The balance became followers of a chief called Big Bull, who was also a medicine man of considerable importance and he persuaded them to quietly surrender, and as is told in history Sitting Bull and his followers were driven out of Canada by the Royal Northwest Mounted police and when they came back on this side of the line they were promptly taken care of by the troops and placed on what was afterward known as the Pine Ridge reservation. As there was considerable feeling between the followers of Sitting Bull and the followers of Big Bull it was necessary to separate them so that Big Bull and his tribe were placed on what was known as the Rosebud reservation. Here they lived peacefully, and were cared for by the government who issued to them regular rations, and everything was moving along smoothly until they came among the Pine Ridge Indians.

Bad Messiah Appears

A white man who called himself the Messiah and who knew all about the superstitions of these Indians, worked up what was known as the ghost dance. This was the beginning of the last Sioux Indian war. Now this so-called Messiah told the Indians that if they did as the Great Spirit wanted them to do that is, do as this so-called Messiah wanted them to do their hunting ground would be restored to them and that the white man would be driven from the face of the earth, and that if it came to a war with the soldiers that he would destroy the strength of the white man's powder and that he would make the Indian's blanket impervious to the white man's bullet, that there would be a great storm and the earth would be covered with dirt burying the white man and the Indian would be saved, and the white man would be no more. So what was known as the ghost dance was one of the ceremonies that

this Messiah performed and otherwise worshiped in their manner until such time that this Messiah thought proper to bring about the final extermination of the white man.

The ranchman and settlers in the vicinity of this reservation, some of them ranging their cattle on the reservation, became frightened and appealed to the government for protection and at this time the government did one of the foolish things that their Indian agent often advised, that is, taking the Indians' rations away, in order to compel him to stop this ghost dance. Now this was the worst thing that could possibly happen, as the Indian had no other means of getting food, only what the government gave them. When their food supplies ran out they knew of no other way, in fact were advised by the medicine man to go out and take such food as they wanted and they made several raids on the ranchmen, running off their cattle. There were several pitched battles between the Indians and cowboys. Then, of course, the troops had to rush in and stop the performance, this resulted in the government placing troops around the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, virtually placing Sitting Bull and his followers under arrest.

Starts Fresh Trouble

As winter was setting in the Indians would have to keep quiet in order to receive their supplies for the winter. Now General Miles had his headquarters at Rushville, Nebraska, not far from Pine Ridge agency, and he sent for his old friend Buffalo Bill. Together this is what they doped out: That arrests could not be made on an

Indian reservation except by a United States marshal, or an Indian policeman, as the police system at that time was quite new.

General Miles and Buffalo Bill realized that it was a good idea in some way to get rid of Sitting Bull, as he was a disturber of the peace, to place him where he could do no further harm. In order to make an arrest they had Big Bull, who was chief of the Rosebud Indians, deputized as an Indian policeman, and knowing the feeling that existed between the two, they should have known that it would result in the death of one or the other of them. However, Big Bull was sent to the headquarters on the Wounded Knee of the Pine Ridge agency to make the arrest as Sitting Bull and his chiefs were in council chamber. Big Bull deliberately went in and demanded their surrender, and as he wore a uniform of a soldier and was armed he created consternation among the Indians. Sitting Bull was the first to recover and jump for his gun, but Big Bull was too quick for him, and shot him twice before he fell.

Big Battle Follows

This was directly the cause of the battle of the Wounded Knee, which is a matter of history. The United States artillery was compelled to turn the gatling guns on the Indians, as they were using their squaws for protection. This resulted in the death of a great many squaws and papooses, and was the cause of considerable discussion. The Indian agent and many others who were supposedly friends of the Indians, thought it was wrong to turn the guns on the women and children, but it was the only recourse. These Indians were armed and had

plenty of ammunition, notwithstanding the fact that they were not supposed to have guns and ammunition, which were taken away from them at the time of the Custer massacre. It will always be a question who supplied these guns and cartridges, but it will rest there, as we know that the almighty dollar will make men do wonderful things. The Battle of the Wounded Knee was the last and final effort of the Sioux Indians. They have been so-called peaceable and law abiding citizens ever since, not through any desire to do as the government wanted them to do, but through fear. I firmly believe in Custer's theory, that all of the trouble came through the misconduct of the Indian affairs, and could have been averted, but there would have been no money in it.

Dyeing Two Colors at Once

Recently a real new development in dyeing has taken place, due to the discovery of a new class of dyestuffs. This discovery is of English origin, and the new dyes are called ionamines. A peculiar thing about the dyes is that they will color artificial silk only. They have no effect on any other fabric. When a bath is made up, containing a direct cotton dye of blue and one of these new dyestuffs, possessing a red color, a piece of cloth made of cotton with silk threads will be colored blue in the cotton part and red in the silk part.

FIRST LA CROSSE WOMAN TO SHOOT DEER BACK HOME

Mrs. F. E. Withrow Returns With Big Animal Downed Near Edgewater

The honor of being the first La Crosse city woman to shoot a deer this season, in all probability, goes to Mrs. F. E. Withrow, or at least Mrs. Withrow is the first one brought down an antlered beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Withrow went hunting big game in the vicinity of Edgewater, Wis., in Sawyer county. They arrived two days after the season opened and the second day they were in the woods.

Mrs. Withrow shot a buck. He was brought down a short distance from the cottage where they were staying. Mr. Withrow and the guide had been beating around in the woods in an effort to start a deer. Mrs. Withrow was detailed for sentry duty at a clearing. After several hours wait a deer, that weighed 130 pounds dressed, vaulted out of the brush into the clearing. Without hesitating more than a moment or two Mrs. Withrow

fired, the buck dropped on its knees, staggered to its feet and tore across the clearing. Near the far edge of the patch a man appeared. It was Mr. Withrow. Another shot rang out. The deer dropped. Examination showed that Mrs. Withrow had shot him in the neck. The second deer was shot by Mr. Withrow shortly after they had left camp on their way home. The second deer weighed about 170 pounds dressed.

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\$5.00 values, at per pair	\$4.00
\$5.50 values, at per pair	\$4.50
\$6.00 values, at per pair	\$5.00
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\$10.00 values, at per pair	\$8.00
\$10.50 values, at per pair	\$8.50
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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.
W. H. RYERS, Managing Editor.
A. M. BRANTON, Associate Editor.
E. H. BURGESS, Publisher.
Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post-office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.
The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the
The Associated Press.
Advertising Representatives: Geo. H. Hutton & Woodman, Inc., Room 1707, People's Life Building, 130 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.; Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City; Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.; American Building, Detroit, Mich.; Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
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Clemenceau's Mission

EX-PREMIER Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," is here to win back America's friendship for France. His coming implies an impression in that country that this friendship has been lost. This, we take it, is not true. Our traditional friendship for France is not a thing that could stand or fall upon whether we approve a political administration of the French republic. It is rooted deeper than that, in the soil of our own history.

Monsieur Clemenceau pleads in fact, not for American friendship, but for American endorsement of French policy. That plea has gone to England also, for current French policy has met there with disapproval at least equal to our own. Great Britain has felt that in seeking redress for her wrongs France has too little considered the injury which her drastic and not unselfish policies must inflict upon the world. It is not to the point to say that German militarists, even now, plan another war. That may be so, but it will not be a menace to France provided her course shall win the support and co-operation of the allies without whom she would have been crushed. She can take nothing out of Germany in taking which she takes too much out of friendly countries, without losing her own security, and it is a significant fact that within a few months British diplomacy has been obliged to warn her that her self-centered and reactionary program, if persisted in, is likely to deprive her of English backing.

Monsieur Clemenceau, correctly we believe, tells the United States that we had no right to withdraw from European councils called to dispose of a war in the prosecution of which we had a large part. It was our duty to help perfect a settlement. He says what every world statesman says, that it is our duty to be in the League of Nations.

However, not the least important reason why we should have been in the League of Nations is that had we participated there, we might have been able to stay, or at least to mitigate, the damage which French policy is doing to the world. That injury consists in blocking, or in any case retarding, the restoration of normal conditions, both of living and of business, in Europe, and among those who help to foot the loss are American farmers and business men.

As one of the heroes of the war, a fighting "tiger" when the world needed tigers, we honor and applaud Georges Clemenceau. As a distinguished son of the land of LaFayette we greet him with affection. But as sponsor for the program of current French statesmanship, we cannot offer him congratulations. He tells us America is part of the world and must assume its share of the world responsibilities. We must say to him that France is part of the world, and must have proper consideration for the welfare of all nations. The country which, frankly, gave to the "Terrible Turk" the support with which Islam defeated Christian Greece, and again possesses itself of European soil, will have difficulty in commending that policy to Christian populations.

Patronizing Providence

It probably does not matter a great deal one way or another. Wisconsin folks understand how to allow for political obsession, and if we do there can be little doubt that Heaven is even more understanding and charitable. But one could wish that Lieutenant Governor Comings had been less the politician and more the representative of a great and on the whole a strongly religious state in preparing his Thanksgiving Day proclamation. We are unused to propaganda as an integral part of our semi-religious public ordinances and it seems, at the smallest, out of order to qualify thanks to the Almighty with criticisms of those things which Divine Providence has so far omitted to enact from the lieutenant governor's political program. It seems out of keeping, in a proclamation urging praise to the Creator for his beneficence, to devote a large portion of the summons to outlining the evidence that creation is on the whole a pretty poor job. "Very good as far as it goes" is the patronizing air with which Mr. Comings expresses the gratitude of Wisconsin

to the Deity. It is doubtless good politics never to miss a chance to push the cause, and of course a lieutenant governor doesn't often get a chance to strike a blow thus conspicuously, but there is nevertheless a time and place for all things and the solemn proclamation of a day of thanksgiving is not usually held the occasion proper to the arguments and language of the stump. We suspect that a good many people felt uncomfortable for the acting governor when they saw how much attention he devoted to what is wrong in giving thanks to Heaven for the remaining modicum of blessings which make man possible at all. And at least he might have stopped short of amending the Scriptures. "The Biblical command," quoted by Mr. Comings does not read, as he said, "Seek first the kingdom of social justice." Matthew 6:33 runs "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." It may be well enough for politicians to "remold" the constitution "nearer to the heart's desire," but modernizing the Bible to fit one's slant on local politics seems somehow less justifiable.

Tom Sims Says:

A dancer is returning to Russia with thirty-six trunks. The funny part is they are not dancing trunks.

Mackerel are so thick a Nova Scotia ship found sailing difficult, so boarders are out of luck again.

Even cautious business men have reckless spells. Rockefeller gave dimes to several photographers.

Small towns are so lucky. In Washington, it is considered proper for girls to pay their own way.

Turkish situation is about the same except the names are looking a little more familiar.

Bryan's brother was elected governor of Nebraska, but it doesn't run in the family.

Dempsey may fight Wills and where there is a Wills there may be a way.

What's in a name? Willie Plant is a famous walker and not a gardener.

Influence bootleggers are gaining is astounding. California voted dry.

All the men sitting in box seats at burlesque shows are not bachelors.

Children are a great handicap in doing the things you shouldn't do.

More college girls stay single because they are harder to fool.

The older a man gets the more he hates to buy a new hat.

Three of our most beautiful words are "It's a check."

The man who gets by on his looks isn't going very far.

The road to wisdom has never been mapped.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Cities of central New York are making determined stand for week day religious education. Protestants and Catholics have met and agreed that present lack of religious education in public schools will not do longer, and that a plan tried in some parts of the country, that of instructing children after public school hours or on Saturdays, will not do either. The cities in which the question is uppermost include Syracuse, Rochester, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and Auburn. In the last named city a formal application has been made to the board of education for action. Full preparation has been made by the churches to meet the situation should the board grant the appeal.

Without waiting results of the Lausanne conference, or disposition of the Turk, American missionary leaders have planned to go into Mesopotamia, now under British mandate. The places marked for occupation are five, and are Bagdad, Mosul, which was ancient Nineveh, Hilla, which used to be Babylon, Kerbala and Baquba. The help of neighbors in Arabia on the south, Persia on the east, and Syria on the west is expected. The boards that are thus getting early into new fields are the Presbyterian North and the Reformed, Dutch branch. People in the churches named are responding to appeals for money, and most of the workers are already chosen. For years a missionary society of England has worked in this field, but has now withdrawn, with the understanding that Americans take up and carry on the work.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who it is announced is to be tried for heresy by the Presbyterian General Assembly, when it meets in Indianapolis next May, refuses to be interviewed directly upon the proposed trial, but is known to have weighed well his utterances on which citations are now made before he preached them. He is a Baptist, and is only the special preacher at the Old First Presbyterian church, New York, so any trial can result at the worst in merely inhibiting the church named from longer retaining him as Sunday morning preacher. There can be no repetition of the famous Briggs heresy trial. There are also many contingencies to be gotten around before next May, to permit a trial actually to be entered upon.

The new apostolic delegate of the Catholic church at Washington is Archbishop Peter Fumasoni-Biondi, who is an Italian by birth and has seen many years of service in under positions in the Vatican. Six years ago he was promoted to be apostolic delegate to India, and three years ago he was sent on a diplomatic mission to Japan. Throughout his service in church administration he has been part of the office of the papal secretary of state, and in time with his later and larger duties. He succeeds Archbishop Bonzano, who has held the place at Washington for ten years, and is credited a cardinal and returns to Rome for higher administrative work of his church. Previous delegates to Washington have been thus honored, and in due time, if he succeeds in the office, the new delegate will receive the red hat.

It is the judgment of Mormons and Christians, certainly of the latter, that without compromise, relations between radically differing bodies in Utah are improving. The state has 450,000 people of whom 250,000 are Mormons, actual or traditional. Of the 100,000, an even 10,000 are members of Protestant churches, 18,000 are Catholics, and the balance are children and that large body of people in all states who do not identify themselves with religious agencies. The Protestants of Utah now co-operate as they have not always done, and are backing a Presbyterian project, Westminster College, which is seeking an endowment of \$750,000 right now, and is to serve all of the vast region of which Salt Lake City is a center.

November Four Years Ago and Now

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In at least one way there has been a striking resemblance between November, 1918, and the same month of the current year. Four years ago it was the cascade of thrones which marked the allied victory; now it is the downfall of ministries. Britain, Italy and Germany have all seen violent changes and there are not lacking signs that the Poincare ministry may yet succumb to the general storm.

When, however, one comes to analyze these collapses, it is clear at once that while in 1918 the downfall of thrones marked an apparent march toward liberalism, toward what Europe loves to call the left, all three of the more recent overtures mark distinct reactions, unmistakable movements toward the right. In Britain a coalition ministry dominated by a Liberal who was once a radical, has given way to a Tory government, which we in the United States would accurately, if inelegantly describe as "hard-boiled."

In Italy reaction has gone much further, it has even reached the stage of violence. Mussolini and his Black Shirts have literally seized the reins of power by a revolution, rule without regard to the will of the country as represented in parliament and show no hesitation in affirming that they are done with the socialistic ideals of the recent past in home affairs and with the conciliatory policy of Nitti abroad.

Nor is the situation much different in Germany; the succession of Kuno to Wirth is a deliberate repudiation of the policy of fulfillment. Big business has resumed its control of German affairs and big business was quite as responsible for the world war as Prussian militarism. No one will venture to prophesy about German things but it is at least plain that the change is not a change which makes for international collaboration nor does it make for democratic rule in Germany.

We are, then, in the presence of a reaction in Europe which tends straight away from the romantic idealism which began with the armistice and was not entirely exhausted by the Paris conference. To be sure, we in the United States were after all the first to turn our backs upon the liberal ideas which Mr. Wilson went to Paris to establish and Europe hailed with his arrival. The reaction which has taken place in Britain and Italy occurred in France and America in 1920 and, in France, at least, is still in full control.

Oddly enough it is not Bonar Law in Britain but Mussolini in Italy who has given the tersest and most impressive statement of the underlying idea of the reaction. Italy, he tells us, is tired of an international association which is not an equal partnership, in which the members are bound by contract and assured in advance a fair and equal share of the profits. Italy will stay a member of the entente if Italian interests are guaranteed, not otherwise.

New exactly what this means should not be misunderstood by Americans, for the next few months are going to see not a few illustrations of the application of these views. Mussolini means that Italy is prepared to support France on the Rhine and Britain at the Dardanelles, provided Britain is ready to support Italy in the Adriatic and the Aegean. In other words, Italy proposes to London and Paris the simple alternative, alliance or alienation; Italy will share in an alliance or failing this, she will leave the entente altogether and make her own bargain outside.

Analyze the thing a little more and you will perceive that Italy now aligns herself with other continental nations and against that Anglo-Saxon conception which has dominated both American and British foreign policy since the armistice. Mr. Wilson went to Paris to end alliances, secret and open alike, and to replace them by the league of nations, that is, by an open association of all powers as trustees with the chief corporation formed by a few. Lloyd George, as recently at the Geneva conference, was still faithful to this principle.

But from the first days at Paris the French resisted this idea. They demanded the preservation of the alliance which had won the war and continued to argue that that alliance was an adequate and all sufficient league of nations. Their adherence to the American league, which is British as well as American, was only purchased by that treaty of guarantee which was, in fact, the constitution of a new triple alliance of America, Britain and France to preserve the fruits of the common victory.

When America and Britain failed to ratify that treaty, the French promptly went to work to create a new alliance and their success wrecked Lloyd George's Geneva conference. In the past four years the French have made military or political treaties and in most cases both with Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia. Pursuant to their Polish treaty they lent Poland the aid which just saved Warsaw when the bolsheviks approached the Polish capital two years ago.

Italy, on her side, clung to Britain; in practically every international conference the Italian vote was cast with the British, yet when the Italians were preparing to occupy Smyrna, in accordance with the bargain Britain made with their allies in 1915, the British encouraged the Greeks to land and overthrow them. When President Wilson opposed Italian possession of Fiume, British policy and sympathy were both enlisted against the Italian.

At the end of four years of support of British policy Italy finds herself with everyone of her major hopes of 1918, save only that with respect of her northern frontier, unrealized. She has lost Dalmatia, she has not acquired title to Fiume, even her occupation of the Dodecanese has been recently

opposed by the British, who have several times insisted upon an Italian evacuation. In Jerusalem, Smyrna, Rhodes, in the Aegean and in the Arabian peninsula, she has encountered British hostility or open contempt.

Now something of the same story explains the present temper of the French, the Poles, the Rumanians and the Czechoslovakians. British policy has steadily restrained France on the Rhine, it has interfered with Polish aspirations in Upper Silesia and even with Polish security at Danzig. Lloyd George has raised again and again the questions of eastern Galicia, Bessarabia and the German minority in Rumania and Moravia. In a word, British foreign policy has set its face against nationalistic aspirations of all the countries which were escaped as a consequence of the war, with the single exception of the Greek, for reasons which are obvious.

But the result has been quite different from what Mr. Wilson and his followers expected four years ago. It has been different from what the masters of British policy, which means Lloyd George above all others, expected. Nationalism has not perished nor has it weakened. On the contrary the Poles have taken Wilna as well as the best part of Upper Silesia, the Rumanians have absorbed Bessarabia, the Czechs have indicated their determination to retain all of the geographical entity of Bohemia, while both the French and the Italians, however much they have been temporarily halted by British opposition, have by no means abandoned their original purposes.

The recent crisis in the near east has clarified the whole situation. The appeal of Britain to France and Italy, to Jugoslavia and Rumania for support on the Dardanelles, was not more or less an appeal growing out of nationalistic or, if you please, imperialistic causes than similar appeals coming from Paris, Rome, Bucharest, Warsaw and Prague in recent years. The response from these capitals was the response which has invariably come from London in similar emergencies.

In a word, we had arrived, at the moment Lloyd George fell, at the precise point where Europe refused longer to follow British leadership as long as British refused to conform to continental conceptions and Mussolini has expounded those conceptions. The whole near eastern crisis represented the revolt of the continent against British opposition to the aspirations of the continental countries.

This was one reason why Lloyd George fell, it is all probably his chief reason. It was finally established that the near east had already been fore-shadowed at Geneva. Europe would no longer work with Lloyd George or at least work with him on the only terms which he offered. And his domestic situation was such that he could offer none other. He had staked all upon his modification of the Wilsonian idea which was expressed in his Pan-European pact proposed for Geneva.

When Mr. Wilson fell and disappeared from world affairs as an active force, Lloyd George made himself heir to the Wilsonian idea. He did more than this, he undertook to be the leader of liberalism in the world, that is, what we Anglo-Saxon countries call liberalism. When you have made every possible allowance for the vast difference between Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George, it is still necessary to recognize that what he undertook to do was to mobilize the liberal opinions in their respective countries and in the world against what they conceived to be an outworn international tradition.

For a long time, because he is infinitely cleverer than Mr. Wilson or any other public man, Lloyd George managed to keep the thing going. Since Bismarck no man has been so completely the master of Europe and until Poincare arrived he encountered no one comparable with the opponents of the great Prussian and he won. Even Poincare is not George's master; his skill lay in avoiding battle when George had to fight quickly and win completely.

But the fundamental doctrine of this liberalism which both George and Wilson professed is that the people of all countries are not nationalistic, but at worst the victims of accidental leaders. Both Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George calculated that in the end they would draw to themselves groups in France, in Italy, in all continental nations, who held the same ideas. This was the error which underlay Mr. Wilson's tragic mistake in appealing to the Italian people over the head of Orlando.

But as time went on it became fairly clear that the Poles were intent upon realizing their national aspirations, that the same was true of the Rumanians, the southern Slavs and the central Slavs, that it was true of all continental nations with the single difference that the nations which had lost in the war were interested in reconquest, while the nations which had won in the war were concerned with retaining. So little by little Lloyd George's following on the continent was reduced to those peoples which had lost the war.

Today there does not exist on the continent of Europe a liberal as contrasted with a nationalistic ministry or majority. The ideas which have been preached and pushed from America and Britain have passed over Europe like an autumn gale and are gone. Poincare, Mussolini, Kuno, the premier of big countries and the little countries, all are moved by the same dominating purpose, which is the defense of national interests. The reaction has completed the circuit of European capitals and even Moscow has succumbed, so far as international questions are concerned, at least.

standards or to accept isolation with all that it means. He has to meet Mussolini and Poincare, he has to meet all the statesmen who will attend the conference at Lausanne and the far more important conference which are to follow, with a frank statement as to whether Britain is ready to resume partnership, which, after all means in the case of every nation, whether it is ready to pay as it goes.

Lloyd George has practically exhausted the possibilities of association without written pledges. He has blocked France on the Rhine and Italy in the Aegean, but always he has held out rather vague assurances of moral support and even of material aid voluntarily furnished. He has denied both countries a contract, but he has never actually refused it definitely and he has laid great stress upon the value of such a contract.

Where his whole policy broke down fatally was in the unexpected emergency when it was Britain which needed continental aid and in the absence of a contract it was refused in every capital where application was made; and the main fact is that the policy has broken down and cannot be revived. The continent of Europe welcomes the change from Lloyd George to Bonar Law, save in the case of Germany, because it hopes with a new man will come a new method, but it is determined not to permit the new man to employ the old method.

We shall have a severe test of the whole matter very soon. Perhaps not at Lausanne, because the Turkish question is already in a fair way to regulate itself. The continent is not primarily interested in the Turk, he was a pawn in the great game. He was played for the precise purpose to get rid of Lloyd George. On the whole that game is over and both France and Italy, having won the main stake, can do as they please at Lausanne without harm to themselves.

But the real tests are on the Rhine and in the Adriatic. The reparations issue will come up in an aggravated form by the first of the year. Something must be done. Germany cannot pay now, but France can, if she chooses, take forcible measures, for the Germans have failed to comply with the terms of the agreement by which they received an approximate moratorium a few months ago. Yet French action will be most injurious to British interests now just as much as when Lloyd George was in office.

Will the British, in return for French abstention from the use of force, give France a treaty of guarantee and in return for French consent to a moratorium agree to the cancellation of French debts to Britain? And to go back a step, if the French support British interests in the near east, can they now count on British backing for their claim upon Tangiers? In a word, are we done with the empire of morals; the future is to be shaped by the balancing of material interests. Chupak and Tangiers are practical circumstances which may determine the stand of London and Paris on the great issue of the freedom of the straits.

As for Italy, she will have a vote and a voice in every great international conference, but she will not cast it for a Britain which stands upon the Balfour note and rejects the notion of the cancellation of recalcitrant debts, while America is recalcitrant but insists upon the reduction of German reparations unconditionally. And if Britain desires European sanction for her near eastern policy, Mussolini has indicated that she must be prepared to show equal benevolence in the matter of Italy's aspirations in the Adriatic.

The point is that, with the passing of Lloyd George, we get completely out from under the shadow of those ideas which have more or less dominated the external aspect at least of international affairs ever since. England is the last country to be struck by the reaction, but on the whole the blow has been complete. The Tory ministry which has come to power is made up in large part of those who never accepted the principle of Mr. Wilson or the professions of Lloyd George. Its organs have advocated old fashioned understandings in Europe and have steadily rejected the ideas which flourished in Paris.

If Britain and France are to march together now, if Italy is to rejoin the entente, there will no longer be any pretense that the objective is world regeneration; there will be and there will have to be, a frank accommodation of the material interests of all three, compromises which were impossible under the former regime. The problem must be to reconcile conflicting interests, not to enforce abstract principles.

It will not be easy, however, to restore this alliance, for the reaction demonstrates that if the entente has crumbled Germany has also escaped from the control of the conquerors. The eternal problem of reimbursing France without ruining England remains to be faced. The only thing that is certain now is that it will be faced purely and simply as a material question.

A large and influential fraction of those who supported Lloyd George were anti-French, the tradition of the party from which he came and of the wing of the party to which he belonged, and France, just the contrary is true of the party and one might guess, of the personal predilection of Bonar Law. This helps, but it does not go the whole way. In many respects the interests of Britain and France are diametrically opposite on the continent and in Germany. It is going to be excessively difficult to reconcile these divergent interests and it is going to be additionally hard because of the distrust which has been excited on both sides of the channel by the Georgian regime.

But all this suspicion and worse was rampant after Fashoda less than a quarter of a century ago and yet did not prevent the liquidation of 1904 which paved the way for the entente. That liquidation, however, was made possible by the British consent to recognize the main French aspiration which was a free hand in Morocco, something denied by British policy for a full half century just previous. In a word, the settlement of 1904 was a bargain. Egypt was balanced against Morocco, territories along the lower Niger, and the McKong were "swopped." The thing was mainly a real estate transaction, but when it was accomplished law suits which had lasted for decades were eliminated. And from that to the last the emphasis was on material, not moral considerations.

A similar bargain is inevitable now, if an entente is to be created or restored. Lacking British support on the Rhine, France has neither security nor reparation; failing French help in the near east the British have sustained an unparalleled disaster. The treaty of Sevres which was vital to the safe into the discard; the treaty of Versailles, equally important to France, has become in the main a dead letter. The French have not made good their claim at Tangiers and the British have lost control of the Dardanelles.

Meantime the British have turned to Bonar Law, the French to Poincare and the Italians to Mussolini, while in America we have exchanged Wilson for Harding and the evanescent idealism of 1918 for true honor traditions. Everywhere the process has been the same. Everywhere, on the whole, the result has been the same. With the departure of Lloyd George the cycle is complete and we gratefully enter a new phase or perhaps, more exactly, revert to principles and policies which prevailed before the great catastrophe of 1914. Idealism has had its day and reaction is in full cry; certainly it cannot be permanent but for the moment it is absolute. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

AROUND THE CORNER
BY BERTON BRALEY
It ain't so much the things you get
that matter, but you like to live;
The fun of your possession is a fun
that's fugitive,
And nearly every blessing comes in
time to be a bore—
But the pleasure lies in guessing what
the future has in store,
And that's what makes tomorrow such
a day of mystery.
For just around the corner is the
thing we want to see.
We live in expectation, and though
dreams of yesterday
Today have gone a-flutter in a
disappointing way,
We still continue curious and eager,
as we seek
What may occur tomorrow or the
middle of next week.
Today is dull as yesterday—but still
we are alive,
For just around the corner is the
thing we want to know.
What's just around the corner may be
nothing new or strange,
But ever in our heart of hearts we
are sure there's a chance
And just beyond our vision there's an
undetermined chance
Of glorious adventure and of fairy-
land and of romance,
And so we keep on going with a
thrilled expectant mind,
For just around the corner is the
thing we hope to find!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road report issued by the Automobile club of Western Wisconsin.

No. 21—Going east to West Salem, Bangor and Sparta is good Sparta to Madison. No. 21 to Hustler, 34 to Wauwano, 33 to Baraboo and 12 to Madison, 19 to Milwaukee is the best route at the present time. All dirt roads have been very heavy the past week but have improved a great deal to Black River, 21 to Sparta and 27 to Black River or No. 11 to Galesville, 52 to North Bend and Melrose to Black River and north to Neillsville.

No. 33—Going east to Middle Ridge, this is as far as the macadam goes. Middle Ridge to Cashton, Ontario to Hillsboro, Union Center; this is a dirt road and at the present time would be in fair condition.

No. 11—Going north to Galesville, Eltrick, Blair, Whitehall is in good condition and if no more rain will be O. K. today.

No. 11—Going south to Coon Valley, Viroqua is in good passable condition. Viroqua take 27 to Prairie du Chien, 30 to Dubuque; this is an all dirt road and will be all right in wet weather, but a very heavy road in wet.

Minnesota roads are all dirt roads and would be in fair condition today. Best road to Twin Cities is No. 3 by way of Wabasha, Red Wing, Hastings and St. Paul.

All dirt roads have been in very bad condition the past two weeks. We got road reports from the Chicago auto club covering a great many eastern and western roads. This information will be cheerfully given to all of our members.

S. L. MEISTER,
Secretary Auto Club.

Soap Production
There is enough soap produced in the United States each year to supply every man, woman and child in the country with 23 pounds of the commodity.

Large Fish Ashore
A giant fish, measuring 78 feet in length and weighing 15 tons, nearly the equal of five full-grown elephants, was recently washed ashore at Cape May.

MYSTERIOUS SIGNS MAY REVEAL SECRET OF LOST AZTEC RICHES

OZARK, Ark.—Is the long sought secret of the fabulously rich Aztec gold mines near a solution? Will interpretation of mysterious markings on the face of a cliff near here lead to a vault of gold and silver bullion worth \$120,000,000?

The question has come to the fore again, as deep research is being made to determine the hieroglyphics, and as plans are going forward for the final search which is expected to end treasure quests over more than a century. A man who has searched for a quarter of a century and expended thousands of dollars, thinks that herein is the key and that he will soon unlock the romantic mystery of the "Lost Louisiana" mines.

Tradition has it that the ancient Aztecs operated fabulously rich gold and silver mines in Mexico, using the metals for implement making, etc. With the coming of the Spanish conquerors, the mines were seized. Twelve of the mines are said to have been located in the wild isolated parts of the Ozarks. The Spanish are said to have operated these with Mexican slave labor until 1793. Then came rumors of war with France.

Spanish Hide Treasure

Fearful lest their treasure-trove be seized, the Spanish are said to have stored all the gold and silver bullion in a secret vault and obliterated all trails leading to it and to the mines. For their future guidance, they are said to have left secret markings on the face of a cliff.

When the territory passed into French possession in 1800, French adventurers started the search for the treasure. After America acquired it by the Louisiana purchase, the search continued.

Now, after years of fruitless search by his predecessors, one prospector remains confident in his belief that he has finally struck the spot where the Aztec treasure lies hidden. He is Dr. Toke Hill, a practicing physician of Mulberry, Ark.

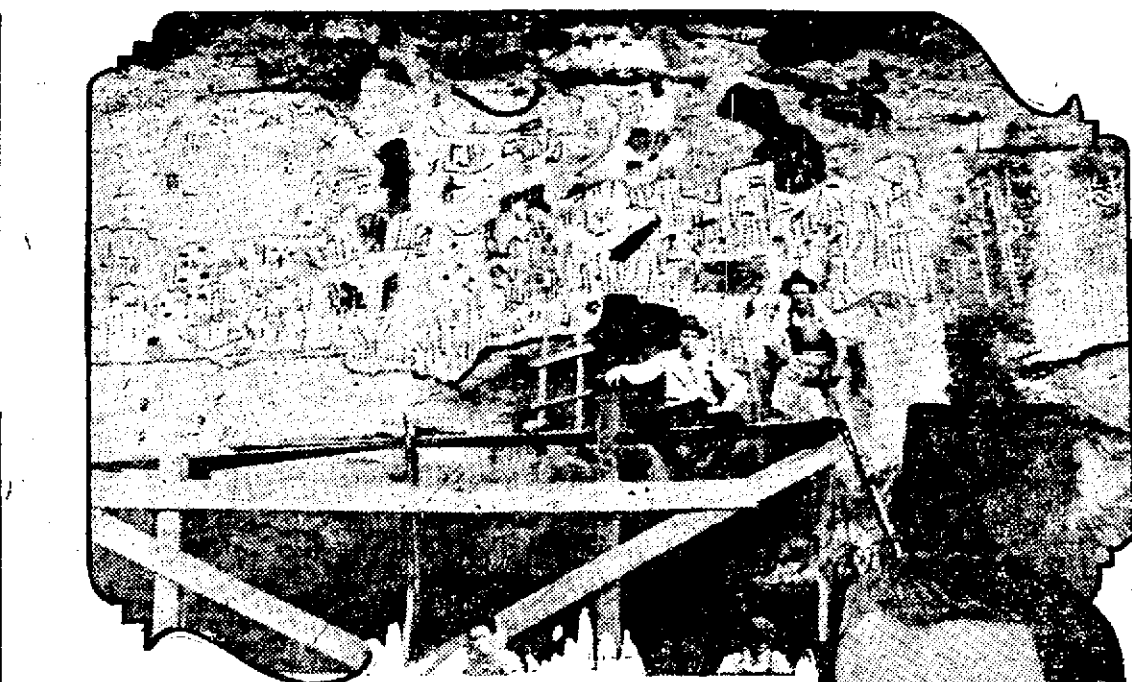
Twenty-five years ago, a roving Spaniard divulged the secret of the lost mines to Dr. Hill and his father. He took them over the territory which the physician's father owns, and which, he says holds the secret of this vast wealth.

Searches 25 years

After these 25 years of unrelenting search and the expenditure of between \$15,000 and \$25,000, Dr. Hill has succeeded only in reaching what he believes is the vault wherein the Spaniards buried the gold and silver they had unearthed from the Aztec mines. But he is halted at the opening.

There on a ledge above the entrance to the natural vault, is what Hill believes is the open sesame to the treasure. It consists of hieroglyphics or strange signs.

An accident led Dr. Hill to the discovery of the vault and its queer tablet. A ledge of rock near his father's home had long been the "tab-



The mysterious markings above the Toke Hill mine, near Ozark, Ark., which may hold the secret to a \$120,000,000 Aztec treasure. At right, Dr. Toke Hill.

ling post" for hogs. One day a neighbor noticed that in rubbing against the rocks, the hogs had uncovered the graven figure of a boy and arrow pointing downward.

He told Dr. Hill and digging was immediately begun. Down and down went the workmen until they had uncovered an entire cliff, about 20 feet high and 100 feet long, its smooth face covered with the strange signs. Tunnels were bored and shafts sunk until water forced their abandonment.

To the right of this cliff, the natural vault was found which, it is the firm belief of Dr. Hill, contains the buried treasure. People about here now call it the "Toke Hill Mine." It is flooded with the waters of Mulberry creek and no way can be found into it—unless its secret can be unfolded from the signs above its entrance.

Last Original Stamp

Described as the most valuable in the world and the only specimen in existence, the one-cent British guinea stamp of 1836 was recently offered for sale in Paris.

The Roof
can now be as
beautiful
as the rest
of
The House
with
**WINTHROP
TAPERED
ASPHALT
SHINGLES**

Fully  Guaranteed

**C. L. Colman
Lumber
Co.**

La Crosse, Wisconsin

UPPER WISCONSIN
GRAIN SHOW TO BE
HELD IN PARK FALLS

PARK FALLS, Wis. Plans are being made for the Northern Wisconsin Grain show which will be held here this year. Twelve northern counties will compete.

The Park Falls Commercial club, which is assisting the northern Wisconsin Grain Show committee in putting on the exhibition, is making plans to outfit a show ever held in northern Wisconsin.

A program is being prepared, containing musical numbers and entertainment features.

WE HAVE THE SERVICE

everybody is talking about. Service that receives your freight and delivers it promptly anywhere in the city. Try it and you will agree with us.

Phone 178.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.

**SKAT
HAND SOAP**

**For
Oil
Grease
Paint
Fruit
Stains
Dirt**

**A
Concentrated
Paste
Soap**

ready, for instant use, hard or soft, hot or cold water. For the housewife, the mechanic, the children. Car owners should always carry Skat with them to remove grease. Makes hands smooth and white, and will not injure the tenderest skin.

The oldest and best paste soap on the market.

The SKAT COMPANY
Hartford, Conn.



A GOOD BUY
The La Crosse Hat

OLD LEATHER FIRE
BUCKETS ARE GIVEN
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

Receptacles Made by John Ringling in 1858 Preserved by Fire Department

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—A set of leather fire buckets in the city fire hall at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, which were made by John Ringling, father of the Ringling Brothers of circus fame, are a prized possession of the fire company.

The buckets suggest the day when the bucket brigade was the approved method of fighting fires and John Ringling, who was harness maker at Prairie du Chien, and later at McGregor, Iowa, was able to supply the demand for high class handmade leather buckets.

It was in 1858 that the Prairie du Chien fire department hit upon the idea that buckets made of leather would be more serviceable than the tin ones in use and asked Mr. Ringling, who was plying the trade of harness maker at Prairie du Chien at the time, to make one. The pattern bucket he fashioned of cowhide riveted with

Clear Throat
AND NOSE

Menthol—derived from the peppermint plant—has such a clearing effect on the nose and throat that it is used by nose and throat specialists. Its action is positive and immediate.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Nowhere—
Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEAN'S
MENTHOLATED
Cough Drops
Get the Drop You that Cough

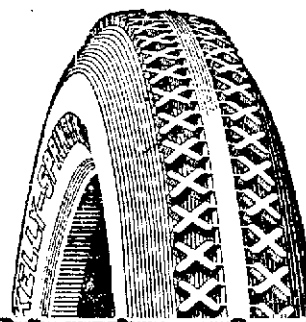
EXPERIENCE

YEARS of experience in the settlement of estates have given this institution unusual qualifications in the duties of executor.

You can insure for your heirs the benefit of our knowledge and ability by arranging to have us serve as your executor.

Our trust officer will be glad to give you full information on this subject.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street

We Predict an Advance
in Tire Prices

All indications point to an advance in tire prices in the near future. Curtailed production of rubber has caused crude to advance and fabric is climbing. Protect yourself! Buy your Kelly Springfield NOW.

30x8 Kelly Kantslip Fabric	\$8.00	33x4 Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$24.00
30x8½ Kelly Kantslip Fabric	\$9.50	34x4 Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$25.00
30x8¾ Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$12.50	32x4½ Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$30.00
32x8¾ Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$15.00	33x4½ Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$31.50
31x4 Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$21.00	34x4½ Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$32.00
32x4 Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$23.00	33x5 Kelly Kantslip Cord	\$32.50

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE REDUCTIONS.

Investigate our spring delivery plan. Order your tires now, we'll deliver any time before April 1st, 1923, and guarantee the price against advances or declines. Best of all, you don't have to pay until time of delivery.

L. NATENSHON & CO.
115 Pearl St. La Crosse, Wis.

copper rivets, pleased the village council so much that they ordered 72 of them at \$1 apiece. Half of the 72 after 64 years still are owned by the fire company and are in good condition.

Mr. Ringling after some time in Prairie du Chien, moved across the Mississippi to the Iowa side and opened a harness shop in McGregor. He was in business there for a good many years and it was at McGregor that his sons who have become world famous, were brought up and obtained their common school education and went to Sunday school and played circus Saturdays and after school in their backyard. As they became old enough they helped their father in the harness shop and learned the trade. There are old residents of McGregor who remember a little tent show the Ringling boys gave in McGregor. It was not, however, until

after the family had left McGregor and were living in Baraboo, Wisconsin, that the brothers formally launched out on their celebrated career as show men.

**FRED B.
HARTWELL
LAWRENCE J.
BRODY
LAWYERS**
319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.



High Shoes for Men
\$7.50

It's going to be a high shoe Winter this year, men. We've stocked up on comfort and quality in these. Don't let the low price deceive you. They're the same quality that sold for \$9.50 last year. And don't wait till they're sold out. Come in today and wear them out.

MOSS SHOE CO., Inc.

201 Main Street

E. W. OLDS, Pres.

E. A. RUPLIN, Secy.-Treas.

Try Washing By Telephone

You just gather up all the clothes—and telephone.

About fifteen minutes of your time and the work of washday is over.

We'll wash and finish your clothes in the way you like; and put new freshness and life into them.

Begin this week to enjoy freedom from washday worries. Telephone and we will have our representative call immediately.

The Ideal Wet Wash Laundry

PHONE 341.

122 No. 3rd St.



"IT PAYS TO KEEP CLEAN."

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ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

1539-Blue Buchner, Robert F.	Residence, 509 La Crosse
1572-Black Rennebohm, George	Res. 2nd Fl., 403 West Ave. So.
857-R Kegel, Mrs. E. M.	Residence, 718 State
639-A Miller, Fred C.	Residence, 230 So. 23rd
1292-Black Jones, William M.	Residence, 2103 Vine
2396-Blue Oldenburg, C. B.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 501 So. 3rd
1300 Checker Cab Co., Kane Bros.	Residence, 105 So. 3rd
1121-Black Leinfelder, Cyril L.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 523 King
2597-Black Blum, Miss Ellen	Residence, 2nd Fl., 322 No. 4th
2519-Blue Peterson, Edwin F.	Residence, 423 No. 6th
2166-Black Papenfuss, Frank A.	Residence, 1006 So. 5th
1842-Black Skogstad, Herbert W.	Residence, 341 So. 20th
1554-M Meyer, A. H.	Residence, 2236 Everett
2563-Black Mosher, Chris	Residence, 1515 So. 13th
1109-Green Black, O. R.	Residence, 1926 Wood
1029-Black Opsahl, O. S.	Residence, 1516 Charles
2604 Wilson, Frank	Saloon, 516 No. 4th
1640-Green Kins, Roy E.	Residence, 1432 Kane
1130-C Fladlien, S.	Residence, 1332 George
2528-R Hollnagel, A. F.	Residence, 826 Caledonia
2576-R Horak, Wm. A.	Electrical Contractor, 1500 W. Ave. So.
304-Green Bonner, A. V.	Residence, 203 No. 5th
2571-M Reynolds, Mrs. Carrie	Residence, 523 Pine
2571-A F. B. Spang Candy Co.	2nd Fl., 329 No. 4th
2333-Red Korthals, Gustave W.	Residence, 1423 So. 7th
489 Bogert, J. H., Groceries	1631 Johnson

ITCHY ECZEMA
ALL OVER BODY

In Pimples. Could Not Work. Cuticura Heals.

"I had eczema on my left arm and it spread all over my body. It broke out in little, red pimples and itched and burned, and I would scratch until the skin would break and scales formed. I could not do my work, and I was in torture day and night."

"My mother saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Nebo, Ill.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden, Mass." Send cross where Soap & Ointment 3 and 50c. 10c. 25c. 50c. Cuticura Soap alone without mug.

Arcadian
Ginger AleSchmidt's
Malta

Grape Juice

Tobacco, Cigars, Soft Drinks,
Billiard Tables and Supplies.

**The
Loeffler Co.**

Phone 198. 222 Pearl St.



The
Sweetest
Gift
of all.



Funker's
Candies

After the Turkey---

That wonderful Thanksgiving dinner with turkey—
Everything—
Should be followed by—
Something just as—
Wonderful—and just as—
Pure and delicious—
Just the proper time—
For a box of Funke's—
Exquisite Candies.

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE BUSY PULLING THE WIRES

Pressure Being Brought by Friends for Appointment to State Positions

INAUGURAL TO CAUSE NO HALT IN STATE AFFAIRS

Very Few of State Employees Affected by Changes in Officers

MADISON, Wis.—The inauguration of Governor Blaine into his second term of office, January 1 is going to cause scarcely a ripple in state affairs as a result of Wisconsin's commission form of government.

When the governor enters on his second term, at the same time three new state officers take up their new positions, scarcely any of the state employees will be affected by the changes. Operation of the state civil service laws has placed practically all state employees out of politics and has practically eliminated the appointive power formerly lodged in state officers, except so far as it applies to the governor.

Angling for the few political plums about to be distributed by the incoming state officers has already commenced, with pressure being brought by friends of aspirants for state positions.

The attorney general's office is to have the first openings when Herman L. Eken, the new attorney general, takes over his duties. He will have the appointment of a deputy attorney general and of one assistant attorney general to make at once.

The deputy attorney generalship pays \$4,500 and the term is at the pleasure of the attorney general. The assistant's position made vacant by the resignation of John F. Baker, defeated candidate for attorney general, now pays \$4,500 and is a civil service office.

Fred R. Zimmerman, incoming secretary of state, will have the appointment of an assistant secretary of state to make on his inauguration. It is thought that J. A. Gordon, present incumbent under Elmer S. Hall will be retained. The salary is \$3,500.

An assistant state treasurer is to be appointed by Solomon Levitan, newly elected state treasurer. He has mentioned no one as yet to succeed Harry Garmond who has served under State Treasurer Henry Johnson.

Governor Blaine opens his appointment season in February when the terms of a number of important commissions expire. First on the list is C. P. Norgard, commissioner of agriculture for the past six years, whose

term of office ends early in February. A successor has not been mentioned for this \$5,000 a year job.

Another \$5,000 office is that of Henry Trumbower, member of the railroad commission. Mr. Trumbower's term ends in February. It is expected here that he will probably be re-appointed. J. D. McCreary, superintendent of public property, ends his first term in January. His re-appointment is expected, as is that of J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commissioner, whose terms ends in February.

The term of C. L. Harrington, conservation commissioner ends in February and that of George B. Harris, president of the board of control, in April. Marshall Cousins, commissioner of banking, completes his term in

May; Platt Whitman, commissioner of banking, completes his term in May; Platt Whitman, commissioner of insurance, ends his term in July and Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, in September. It is assumed that Mr. Nordman will be re-appointed.

Two vacancies on the board of normal regents and two others on the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin are expected to give the governor control of those two bodies, as he will have control of the state administrative departments.

Snakes Serve Purpose

Rattlesnake farms, which supply live reptiles to menageries and poison to scientists for experimental purposes, exist in the United States.

Experiments Successful
Although \$250,000 is annually spent in the planting of oyster shells in Connecticut, there has been continued failure to obtain a set of seed oysters.

Observant aviators say that every town viewed from a height has its own distinctive color.

ECZEMA PSORIASIS---ITCH

RU-BON will remove every spot of any chronic or local skin trouble, regardless of how long standing. Try RU-BON after shaving. Ask Hebbard Pharmacy, Spence-McCord Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors.

Dry in Real Sense
Some parts of Mexico are dry, in earnest. There are localities where rain has never been known to fall.

Store Your Storage Battery Here

for the winter; if it freezes in your car it will cost you more than storage.

Dry Storage \$8.50 Wet Storage \$3.00
at at

CALL 398 FOR SERVICE.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.

Few as Stylish — None More Comfortable



Men Who Know The Value of Dress

consider comfort as well as style. It is their unusual combination of these two qualities—trim smartness and perfect ease—which has made Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes as popular for dress as for business wear. There's nothing to compare with the famous inner sole of lamb's wool—you'll find it's like walking on velvet.

WM. F. STRAUSS
320 Pearl St. Shoes of Quality.

If your boy starts a bank account now, and deposits one dollar every week, how much will he have when he is twenty one?



Many boys are accumulating money systematically with Interest Accounts at this bank.

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

Our Furrier Has Arrived

To Give La Crosse the

FUR Treat of the Season

as a feature of

Monday's Selling
(and MONDAY only)

A Big Day of Wonderful Bargain Giving

Embracing every Style Feature, every Clever Tendency, every Pelt Favorite of the current season's vogue.

The soft luxuriousness of beautiful furs, what woman doesn't love to adorn herself in them—what woman does not feel a thrill of pride in their possession? There is no need to deny one's self this joy now that this mammoth under-pricing event places such an attractive opportunity before you.

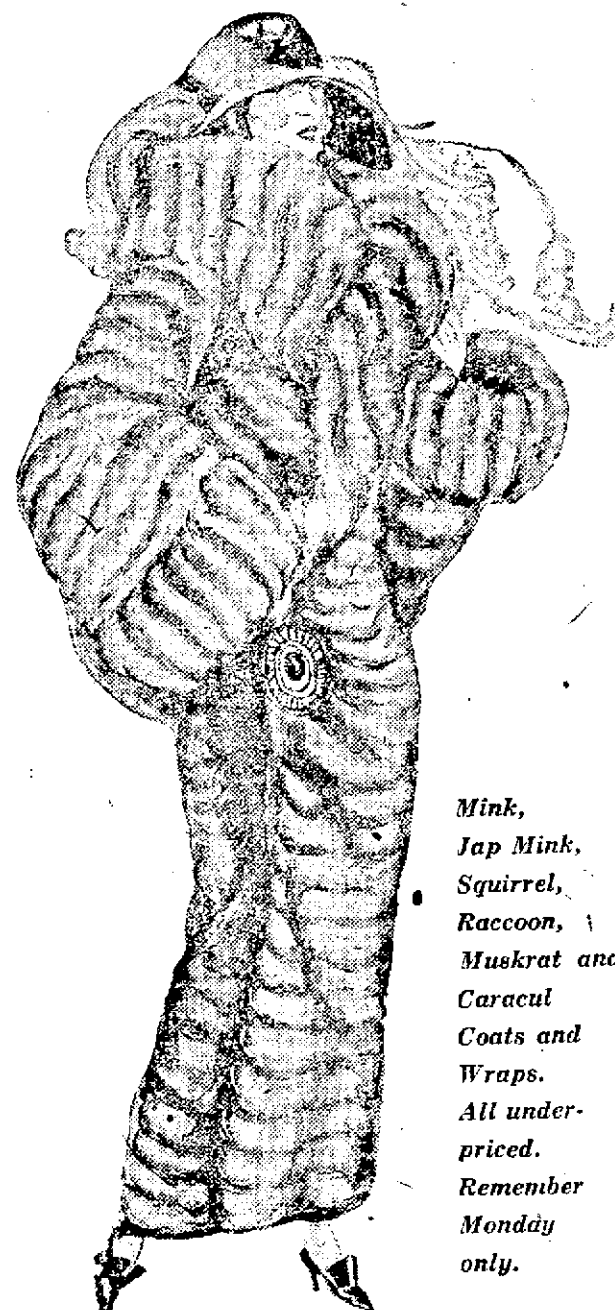


A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment.

A Manufacturer's Showing of Distinctive

Coats, Wraps, Capes, Small Furs

Representing the Acme of the Furrier's Art and Workmanship Supreme



The lustrousness and softness of our Hudson Seal Coats is as remarkable as the prices, at which we offer them. 40 inches long, beautifully lined, self or girdle belts.

With Genuine Marten Collar and Cuffs, on sale Monday only at \$295

With Siberian Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, on sale Monday only at \$325

With Self Collar and Cuffs, on sale Monday only, at \$275

Amazingly low prices on guaranteed French Seal Coats, to demonstrate our wonderful value-giving. They are richly lined and have self or girdle belts.

With Marten Collar and Cuffs, 40 inches long, Monday only, at \$147

Siberian Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, 40 inches long, Monday only, at \$195

With Fox Collar and Cuffs, 45 inches long, on sale Monday only \$175

With Self Collar and Cuffs, 45 inches long, Monday only \$139.50

Beautiful Kolinsky, Marmot Coats with extra large chin collar and cuffs of Raccoon; richly lined with silk and poplins; for Monday only \$97.50

American Opossum Chokers—the hit of the season for smart dressers. Can be had in natural, stone marten, Baumarten and blue shades, Monday only \$6.95

Mink,
Jap Mink,
Squirrel,
Raccoon,
Muskrat and
Caracul
Coats and
Wraps.
All under-
priced.
Remember
Monday
only.

Select your Christmas Gifts from this Wonderful Assortment

J. Bartel Co.
SILKS, DRESS GOODS
MILLINERY AND READY TO WEAR
409-411-413 MAIN STREET

WISCONSIN'S FIGHT ON SHIP SUBSIDY DRAWS G. O. P. FIRE

Sharp Attack Made by Some of the Republican Sponsors After Nelson's Speech

LA FOLLETTE TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT IN SENATE

Senator Making Efforts to Organize Progressives in House

(By Betty Pruet Farrington)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Wisconsin delegation's fight against administration's ship subsidy, opened by Representative John M. Nelson of Madison, with a speech in the house, provoked sharp attacks from some of the republicans sponsoring the measure.

Mr. Nelson contended that the measure provided an "assured return" of 12 1/2 percent annually to the ship owners. In that respect, he said the bill was similar in principle to the Esch-Cummings law.

"Why," he exclaimed, "you know what the people think of the Esch-Cummings bill with its 5 1/2 to 6 percent guaranty, that was only for a comparatively short time. This is for ten years."

Then when Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania, asked what section of the ship subsidy bill contained the guarantee, Mr. Nelson quoted the British under secretary of state for foreign affairs, Mr. Harmsworth, as authority for his contention. In rising to speak subsequently, Mr. Edmonds provoked applause by stating members of the merchant marine and fisheries committee of which he was a member never felt "the authorities" quoted by Mr. Nelson, the Wall Street Journal or the Nation, were in any way friends to the American merchant marine, but we know that always in every way they have represented the view of the people and the shippers on the other side of the water."

Nelson's Speech Likened to British
"I do not believe a member of the British parliament," continued Mr. Edmonds, "could have come before the house of representatives and made a better argument for the destruction of the American merchant marine than has been made by the gentleman from Wisconsin."

Mr. Nelson said the subsidy bill contained "jokers" and said pressure for passage of the measure sprang up "like wild cats and stink weed stuff." He charged there had been a strong propaganda organized of packers, millers, national manufacturers and special interests generally in favor of the passage of the bill in contradiction to the will of the masses of people.

"I want to ask you the gentleman from New York is speaking for us at this time," Mr. Fear interjected into the debate, "for was the gentleman speaking for the people who want the ship subsidy, largely located in New York?"

"I was speaking for the sake of truth," reported Mr. Mills, who claimed Mr. Nelson misquoted an authority.

"And the gentleman from New York has been on the opposite of practically every proposition that the last Congress passed and he is wrong!"

"I have been in opposition consistently to measure which I thought were not for the benefit of the nation."

The fight will be taken up by Senator La Follette, when the bill reaches the Senate—that is if it passes the House in spite of the Wisconsin delegation and other Republicans of like views from the Middle West.

The Wisconsin Senators' efforts to organize the Progressive members of both House are being watched closely in as far as they will be tested first in the fight on the Ship Subsidy. Following his announcement of the conference of Progressive members of Congress and then of liberals outside of Congress, the Senator conferred with representatives of the Railroad Brotherhoods who had come here to plan action against anti-strike and other legislation regarded by them as undesirable.

He has also conferred with Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, who assumes this place in the Senate in this session, and with Senator Norris of Nebraska, with whom he has been associated in legislative battles for many years. Senator Land, of North Dakota, has been another of his conferees.

During President Harding's address to congress on the ship subsidy Mr. La Follette wasted no effort on applause and did not appear to be very much impressed. He sat in the center of the chamber between Senators Fletcher of Florida, and Smith of South Carolina.

Mr. Fear was the chief speaker at a meeting here in the G. A. R. hall when the William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Veterans, I. S. A. entertained members of the G. A. R. Mr. Fear is a member of the Sons of Veterans and is past judge advocate of that order. His father, Aaron H. Fear is Past Department Commander of the Department of the Potomac. The occasion was the annual Veterans' Night gathering of the Sons of Veterans.

Among Wisconsin visitors in Washington were Paul D. Durant, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, of Oshkosh, and H. L. Ruesch, of Madison.

FAST TIME MADE BY FIRE TRUCKS IN TRIAL RUNS

Apparatus Shows Speed at Annual Inspection Last Friday

The results of the test runs made by the city fire department Friday afternoon were gratifying to the members of the common council and the members of the police and fire commission. The runs made were a part of the annual inspection of the department.

About 3 o'clock Friday afternoon an alarm was rung in from box number 14, located at the corner of Sumner and Hagar streets. The motor squad wagon from central station, the motor hose company and the motor hook and ladder company from number four station, corner Liberty and Gillette streets and the horse drawn apparatus from number two station, two blocks away, answered the alarm. The squad wagon made the trip from the south side in three minutes, the hose company in three minutes and 15 seconds, the hook and ladder in three minutes, 59 seconds, and the apparatus from two station in one minute and 30 seconds.

At four o'clock an alarm was turned in from box number 123, Front and State streets. It took the hose company from central station 45 seconds to reach the box, and in 55 seconds they had laid 100 feet of hose and were pumping water. The squad wagon was on the job in 48 seconds, and the truck with the aerial ladder was there in 55 seconds, and had their ladder raised in 61 seconds. The hose company from number three station, Sixth and Mississippi was there in 42 minutes, 45 seconds, and the hook and ladder truck in 3 minutes, 5 seconds. Number four hook and ladder truck from the north side arrived on the scene in less than six and a half minutes from the time the alarm was turned in.

SOLONS "LINED UP" FOR LA FOLLETTE'S "BLOC" CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON.—The people's legislative service, of which Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, is chairman, and Representative Huntington, democrat, Alabama, is vice chairman, announced Saturday night that nine senators and twenty-three representatives had accepted invitations to attend the proposed conference here December 1, for the purpose of organizing a "progressive" bloc in congress.

A number of influential progressive men and women throughout the country, the announcement also said, have sent word that they would be present at the general conference of progressive leaders to be held December 2.

The names of the prospective participants in the two conferences were not made public, but it was said that Senator-elect C. C. Dill of Washington was the only one of the invited senate group who had declined the invitation. The service made public a letter from Mr. Dill to Senator La Follette, saying that the former "would like to attend" but would not be able because of the date selected.

TIERNAN'S DIVORCE DECREE IS VACATED DESPITE REMARRIAGE

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—By The Associated Press.—Chester A. Montgomerie, judge of the St. Joseph superior court, late Saturday afternoon vacated the divorce decree granted Thursday to John P. Tiernan, asserted that Tiernan was still the legal husband of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, despite the former professor's marriage Saturday morning in Crown Point, Ind., to an Iowa widow. He set December 11 at the date for the reopening of the case, when he will investigate reports that the divorce decree granted Thursday was a result of collusion.

WON'T STAND SECRET SPLIT OF OIL RIGHTS

(Continued from page one)
present situation. In the near past with its threat against world peace as a natural outgrowth of the European powers that has kept the American solution world wide away entirely with special commercial rights in Turkish territory.

Immediate Settlements Not Likely
The history of near eastern settlements holds slight hope, however, that such a result will flow immediately from the Lausanne gathering. The Washington government must, therefore, be prepared to deal with the question to be raised later by whatever special rights in Turkey any power may have under the peace treaty that is being negotiated. Ambassador Child was seeking to make this plain in his statement to the conferees today.

The "Scratch-My-Backs"
Rather than it is Johnny Weaver's remark, it is John's—about a certain literary clique in New York. He says their song ought to be, "Merrily we roll a log." — Boston Transcript.

BAND TO MEET

A business meeting of the La Crosse City band will be held at Chamber of Commerce hall, Monday evening, Nov. 27, at 7 p. m.

ROOMS ARE NEEDED FOR DELEGATES TO BIG "Y" MEETING

Committee Makes Urgent Appeal to Citizens for Quarters for Boys

SERIOUS PROBLEMS OF HOUSING CONFRONTS THE COMMITTEE

Those Having Rooms Asked to Notify Y. M. C. A.

THE local executive committee for the 20th annual Older Boys' conference, which will attract the attention of all La Crosse in a very short time, has met with but one serious difficulty in the preparation for the conference. This is a serious problem and it demands the support and cooperation of the citizens of La Crosse. The trouble is centered around the furnishing of entertainment to the visiting delegates. It has been the custom and, in fact, it has been necessary for private homes to furnish rooms for three nights, and a few meals, to the boys attending the conferences at every one of the 19 conferences that have been held at different points in the state. All the previous conferences have been cheerfully supported by the people of the community at which they have been held. Ample amount of the aforesaid entertainment has been given by the other cities of the state, and many of these towns were much smaller than La Crosse.

"Can you imagine yourself as one of the boys of your state but not a resident of La Crosse," asks one of the committee, "coming here to attend a great inspirational gathering of 600 other boys of the state, and meet with such entertainment as La Crosse citizens have so far given, and you were obliged to spend the three nights here on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, or perhaps, on the cushion in the Y lobby? It would ruin your whole trip and make you wish you had not come, would it not? Well, that is what is bound to happen if those people who have room to accommodate one or two boys for a few nights do not satisfy their generosity to the extent of helping these boys to obtain the inspiration which goes with this conference."

The problem has been attacked through the churches, and has resulted in a slight victory for the entertainment committee, but unfortunately, all the people cannot be met in this way. It would, therefore, be very greatly appreciated by the local conference committee if those people who have not been asked to help entertain, but are willing to do so, will phone or write or drop in at the Y. M. C. A. and fill out a pledge to this effect.

A great part of the success of this conference rests upon the entertainment problem and therefore directly upon the citizens of La Crosse.

NEAR EAST RELIEF SHIP IN SMASH; 2,000 IMPERILED

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Two thousand Christian orphans and two American relief workers were imperiled Saturday when the steamship Belgravia, chartered by the Near East Relief, collided with the transatlantic liner New York at the western entrance of the Bosphorus.

Allied ships, dispatched hurriedly to the scene, reported that many of the children had been painfully injured, but that no lives were lost. Doctors and nurses were sent from the Near East headquarters here to attend the injured. The New York carried no passengers.

Reports received here declare that the panic reigned among the children after the impact.

STEAMER SINKING IN LAKE SUPERIOR DULUTH IS TOLD

DULUTH, Minn.—The steamer Presque Isle, owned by the Cleveland-Cliff Iron company of Cleveland, Ohio, was reported in a "sinking condition" 60 miles northeast of Whitefish Point in a radio message received by Duluth vessel men Saturday night. The message to the Union Towing and Wrecking company, was relayed from North Arthur.

The message reported that the ship was foundering under the increasing weight of ice which has frozen solidly around her sides. The Presque Isle, laden with coal, was bound for Port William, Can., Canada. She is reported to have looked through the fog at 7 a. m. Wednesday. She had twenty hands aboard.

OBITUARY

Laura Louise Hill, born July 8, 1867 at La Crosse, Minn., daughter of the late J. O. Hill, was united in marriage with J. H. Campbell August 3, 1891 and died November 24, 1922, after a year's sickness. She leaves a husband, J. H. Campbell, two sons, John J. Archie H., one grand daughter, her mother, Mrs. Cordelia Hill, seven brothers and two sisters, Clyde, of La Crosse; Frank of Glenwood, Minn.; Jake, of Sherrells, Mound, Iowa; Fred, Bert, Tom, Mark, Mrs. A. R. Luther, La Crosse; Mrs. Frank Easton, New Albin, Ia. The funeral services will be held Monday from the home at 1:45 and at the Methodist church at La Crosse at two o'clock. Rev. Steer will officiate. Interment in the La Crosse cemetery. For further information call A. A. Fessler, phone 110.

HENRY SEILER AND MATTIE JACKSON WED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Felix and Mrs. Lawton are Hostesses at Five Hundred Luncheon Party

VIROQUA, Wis.—At the Lutheran church at Westby, on Wednesday forenoon the marriage of Miss Mattie Jackson of Westby and Mr. Henry Seiler of this city was solemnized, Rev. Holm officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Vera Jackson. Mr. Harry Moors of Loyol, Wis., acting as best man. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiler left on the afternoon train for a several days' visit in Minneapolis after which they will be at home in Viroqua and will reside in the H. D. Williams house.

Miss Jackson has held a responsible position for several years as a supervising teacher of Vernon county. She is also a talented musician and singer, and will be welcomed to Viroqua by a host of friends. Mr. Seiler conducts the "Electrical Shop," which he established in this city a few years ago, and is one of Viroqua's most progressive business men.

On Friday afternoon Mesdames M. J. Felix and W. E. Lawton were hostesses at a delightful five hundred party and luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Felix. There were thirty-two guests. Mrs. J. Rosenfield of Milwaukee and Mrs. E. Fisher of Racine were out of town guests. Favours were awarded to the Mesdames C. J. Smith and Rosenfield. In the evening Mrs. Felix and Mrs. Lawton again entertained having the same number of guests. Favours went to the Mesdames Adolph Smith and Laura J. Smith. Other enjoyable party was given Wednesday afternoon by the Mesdames Felix and Lawton to a large number of ladies who spent the hours in needlework. A five o'clock luncheon was served.

Another charming party of the week was given at the home of Mesdames W. D. Dyson and M. A. Smith, one of a series of parties given at the home of Mrs. Dyson. The party was given for high scores in "five hundred" were awarded to the Mesdames Thomas Deaver, L. C. Boyle and Charles Kehler.

Mrs. Henry Running entertained a sewing club at her home on Wednesday evening. The club was composed of Mesdames Thomas Deaver and Jack Watson. Entertainment was given by the ladies at a four o'clock luncheon. In the evening they again entertained having eight tables of cards. The party was given by the Mesdames W. Wigginton, L. C. Boyle and L. C. Brown.

Mrs. Salome Miller was given a most enjoyable party by a number of ladies in observance of her birthday anniversary. A handsomely decorated birthday cake was served. The party was given by Mrs. E. E. Harrington. A six o'clock dinner was served and the hostess presented with twelve guests. The party was given by Mrs. E. E. Harrington. A six o'clock dinner was served and the hostess presented with twelve guests. The party was given by Mrs. E. E. Harrington.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. H. P. Proctor, Sr., and Miss Ethel Atwood had their guests and a few friends at dinner followed by "bridge" at the home of Mrs. Proctor. Mrs. J. Rosenfield, of Minneapolis was a guest. Dr. and Mrs. John Chase entertained at a family dinner on Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Chase's mother, Mrs. C. H. Nye.

On Friday evening Mrs. Salome Miller entertained a party of ten ladies at an afternoon luncheon.

Mrs. Emma Cass was hostess to a small party of friends at her home on Friday evening. The party was given by Mrs. E. E. Harrington. A six o'clock dinner was served and the hostess presented with twelve guests. The party was given by Mrs. E. E. Harrington.

Dr. and Mrs. John Chase entertained at a family dinner on Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Chase's mother, Mrs. C. H. Nye.

The annual installation of officers of the Lutheran church at Westby was held on Wednesday evening. The following officers were installed: Pastor Coffey, Rev. T. O. Mark, Most Worshipful Master, J. H. Seiler, Jr., Secretary, E. H. Morgan, Treasurer, W. H. Clark, Queen of Love, Mrs. C. W. Deaver, Junior Warden, Mary Clark, Worthy Sentinel, Henry Running, Worthy Treasurer, H. C. Deaver, Trustee, Mrs. Julia Deaver.

The literary club met on Monday afternoon in the first room of the La Crosse bank. Mrs. George Sanford, Mrs. M. A. Smith and Mrs. E. E. Morley had places on the program.

The talent comedy given on Thursday and Friday nights at the Temple by normal school students was a most successful one. The comedy was given by the large audience present. The play, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" was coached by Miss Grace Kell. The cast was: The comedienne in the cast were: Marjorie Runney, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Deaver, Marjorie Hill, William Willett, Esther Schell, Thomas Hollman, Vera De Garmo, Leon Shaw, Chas. Compton and Professor Hill.

Dr. E. E. Viroqua physician, was recently married to Miss Louis M. Knudson of Rockford, Illinois. Dr. Knudson had been in Viroqua six months at the time of the wedding. He is a graduate of the Wisconsin university and previous to his marriage had been teaching in a high school near Rockford.

A special meeting of the Rebekkah lodge will be held Wednesday evening at which time three candidates will be initiated.

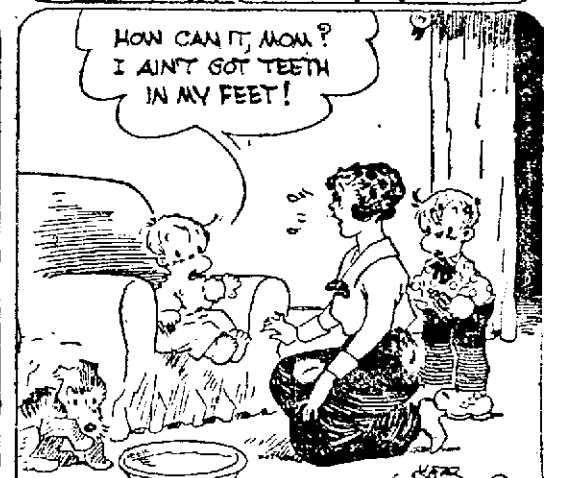
The committee from the Women's Relief Corps held a short patriotic program in the court room on Friday afternoon of the past week and served luncheon in honor of the Red Cross men who on that day were granted full citizenship by Judge Hebe. This has been a custom in the Relief Corps for the past three years and Judge Hebe complimented the committee for the interest manifested.

A social was given in the M. E. church parlors on Wednesday evening by the Epworth League of the Methodist church, which was largely attended.

FRECKLES



TAG IS RIGHT, AT THAT



SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Decide to Revive Humane Work Throughout the County Districts

At a noon day meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service society, officers for the coming year were elected. Fourteen of the eighteen members of the board were present.

The following officers were chosen: H. J. Birkholmer, re-elected president; E. H. Shephardson, re-elected vice president; Mrs. Emil Olson, second vice president, and W. L. Rosier, treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting to revive the humane work in the rural communities, the Social Service society here being organized as the La Crosse county branch of the Wisconsin Humane society. The work will be carried on in the county as well as the city.

A humane officer will be appointed and representatives in each township to be appointed will work in cooperation and conjunction with the appointed humane officer.

The community council reports that it has collected a total of \$781, which is not complete, for the Social Service society here as a result of the tag day.

8 ARE MISSING AFTER COLLEGE FIRE AT ST. BONIFACE, CAN.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Father Bourke announced Saturday night to the Canadian press from the archbishop's palace, St. Boniface, that eight persons were missing as a result of fire which destroyed the college there early Saturday morning. Father Bourke stated that four bodies had been recovered but not identified, leaving four still unaccounted for.

Bamboo has been found useful in reinforcing concrete piles along Chinese railways.

AMERICAN LEGION AIDS IN BOOSTING "EDUCATION WEEK"

(Continued from page one)
ment and democratic education were planted simultaneously in our country. The fathers rightly believed that only a people trained to a vision of public needs and duties could develop and maintain the institutions of popular government. Without vision, the people perish. Without education there can be no real vision. Of education, it may be said that it is twice blessed; it blesses him that gives and him that takes. It will be greatly worth the effort if, as an incident to the observance of Education week, we can impress this thought upon the young manhood and womanhood of the nation and redirect their interest and patriotic zeal to the idea of making a proper contribution to educational work.

"The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligation broad enough to envisage the problems of a greatly distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eyes and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issue of these times."

Very Much So
Dolly: "Oh, mother! Look at this box of gold-leafed cigarettes that Jack sent me. What do you think would be suitable for him? I must give him something, you know."

Her mother: "I think a box of bonbons would be appropriate, 'my dear.' — American Legion Weekly.

AUTO STRIKES GIRL ON MORMON COULEE; DRIVER RUNS AWAY

Ida Mickschl Receives Scalp Wound; Car Abandoned Near Orphanage

Ida Mickschl, 20 years old, of Route 1, Mormon Coulee road, was knocked down and injured about the head by an auto, driven and occupied by unidentified persons, last night on the Mormon Coulee road, several hundred feet from the end of the abandoned car line. Katherine Mickschl, a cousin, who accompanied Ida Mickschl, was not injured.

The girls were walking along the road on their way home, when the roadster bore down upon them. Ida was struck and thrown to the road. The lights of the car were extinguished, witnesses told the police and the car kept on its way. When near St. Michael's orphanage the car went into the ditch on the right side of the road, a tire and rim torn off and the spokes scattered along the road. The car was then abandoned.

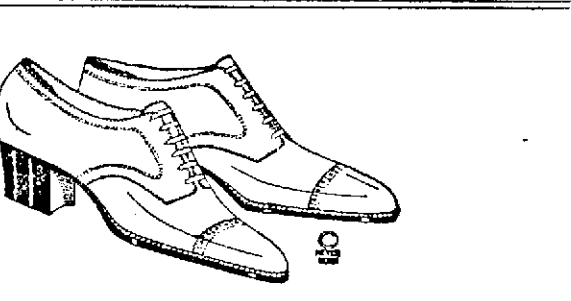
Ida Mickschl was removed to St. Francis hospital where it was found she had received a deep scalp wound across the top of the head. It is possible that she also received internal injuries, it was said at the hospital.

The police took possession of the car and had it towed back to the city. The license plates had been removed from the car by its occupants. Some clothing that may furnish a clue, however, was left in the machine.

Bass Stole the Line and Rod Resting his rod and line on the pier rail while he lit his pipe, an angler named Duffy, of Torland Bay, 18 1/2 miles, was astonished to see it bailed overboard. Two days later a visitor recovered the rod and line from the sea about a quarter of a mile distant. A 10-pound bass, still very much alive, was on the hook.

First Question
"Could you be happy with love in a cottage?"
"Do we have a car?" — Galesville Republican.

We Sell Shoes that You Will Be Proud to Wear
We invite you to inspect our fine array of Fall and Winter styles in Men's and Women's footwear. We carry fine footwear of the best makes at prices that are bound to please. We assure you that we can save you from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair.



WE FEATURE
ARMSTRONG Shoes for Women
FLORSHEIM Shoes for Men

THE SHOE SHOP

J. B. HARALDSON
Riviera Block. 1203 Caledonia St.

MOTHERS LEAGUE HAS INTERESTING MEETING AT HIGH

Interest Aroused in Thanksgiving Football Game by Singing New Songs

MISS VIOLA NOHR GIVES TALK ON HEALTH HABITS

Mothers Start Plan to Get Out Larger Attendance

The Mothers' League of the high school held a very successful meeting in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, November 21. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the coming championship football game with Superior on Thanksgiving day. To this end, a program of singing and a talk by Miss Viola Nohr, city health officer, were given. The meeting was opened by the singing of hymns, led by Mrs. Frank B. Johnson and accompanied by Mrs. William Goldbeck. Three songs, written by the league, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "John Brown's Body," and "On Wisconsin," were sung.

The program, in charge of Miss Nohr, was as follows: Talk by Miss Viola Nohr, city health officer.

Two readings by Miss Isabelle Tenite, and then a half hour's community singing when Mrs. Frank B. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. William Goldbeck, led and directed the singing.

The songs were typewritten in the high school commercial department for Miss Nohr for this purpose. It was decided to have the program repeated at the mothers' meeting on Thanksgiving day. The songs were given the program committee and as the mothers entered into the singing the purpose of the songs was so contagious that even the students sang on the sidelines while the mothers in the stands.

At this meeting, the president, Mrs. R. B. Johnson, appointed city health officer, whose duty it will be to see that the high school football game is held on the high school grounds on Thanksgiving day.

Because of the holiday vacation coming in December the next meeting will be held January 26 when the mothers will be the guests. The league is very appreciative of the gifts put forth by the league in this regard. It is for this reason that the league is so anxious to see that the program is repeated on Thanksgiving day.

The next part of the program was an interesting talk by Miss Viola Nohr, the city health officer, upon the subject of "Health Habits and the Prevention of Disease."

Miss Nohr said, in part, "Wisconsin ranks third among the states of the union in the percentage of disease, but when we think of the fact that we have one of the largest manufacturing centers in the world, it is not surprising that we have a high percentage of disease. The cause of this is the fact that we have a large number of people who are not taking proper care of their health. The first step in the prevention of disease is to keep the body clean. This means taking a bath every day, washing the hands frequently, and keeping the teeth clean. The second step is to eat a healthy diet. This means eating plenty of fruits and vegetables, and avoiding fatty and spicy foods. The third step is to get plenty of exercise. This means walking or jogging every day. The fourth step is to get plenty of sleep. This means going to bed at a regular time and getting up at the same time every day. The fifth step is to avoid stress and worry. This means taking time to relax and enjoy life. If we follow these steps, we can keep our bodies healthy and prevent disease."

Miss Nohr pointed out with a discussion of the disease, "The disease is an enlargement of the thyroid gland and is caused by the absence of iodine in drinking water. It is found only in the glandular portion of the body in the part of the United States. As a preventative, the amount of iodine in the diet is increased. In another state, out of 2,000 children who were given this preventative, only five developed the disease, but out of 2,000 for whom no preventative measure was taken, the disease afflicted 100."

"Tuberculosis is much less prevalent today than formerly. The death rate has of recent years been reduced one third. Improper food and the lack of care of the teeth are responsible in a large measure for disease. Mothers must teach their children proper habits when they are very young, for when they are high school students it is too late. Education is the best means of preventing disease. The use of milk and the use of the tooth brush are essential. At the state fair," continued Miss Nohr, "there was an exhibit of two pigs, from the same litter—one had been fed only on grains and solid food—the other had the same menu with the addition of milk, plenty of it. The first pig was small and scrawny, the second was big and healthy, and over twice the weight of the first. However," said Miss Nohr, "people do not care to be likened to pigs, and so will not profit by this experiment."

Miss Nohr then characterized the American people as using too much meat and indulging to excess in candy and sweets. Vegetables are much more nourishing. She also scored coffee, saying that it acted only as a stimulant and that the nourishment in one cup of coffee was not even equal to that in one teaspoonful of milk.

"She further declared that communicable diseases might be reduced if parents would keep their children healthy when they showed signs of sickness. She asked co-operation of the parents, saying that the work of the health service would be greatly impeded if parents had the idea that the children were not coming to school for health, but for an education."

The program was concluded by a reading by Miss Isabelle Tenite, who gave a very clever interpretation in dialect of a Norwegian woman using the telephone.

The meeting then adjourned to the luncheon where refreshments were served.

Following are the songs sung at the meeting:

For the championship: Out La Crosse High, Out La Crosse High. Work with might and main. Put now, together, And the victory gain. Come ye town folks, come ye town folks. Rush the ticket gate. Back the home boys with your money. Ere it is too late. Out La Crosse folks, out La Crosse folks. Take this gentle tip. Work now and the will. Win the championship. —FLORA E. LOWRY.

Tune: "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" It's a long way to put it over. It's a long way to go. It's a long way to put it over. It's a long way to go. Will you help and be a booster. For the home L. C. H. S. It's a long way to put it over. But we'll get there. Oh yes! —MINNIE WHEATON.

Tune: "What's the Matter With Father" What's the matter with La Crosse? She's all right. What's the matter with La Crosse? She's all right. We'll boost the team of the L. C. H. S. We'll make Wisconsin see what we're made of. What's the matter with La Crosse? She's all right. —MINNIE WHEATON.

As We Go Marching On. Tune: "John Brown's Body." Superior has a good team but we think we have the best. Superior has a good team but we think we have the best. We will do the shouting and the team will do the rest. As they go marching on. Glory, glory, hallelujah! Superior we are going to do yah (you). Glory, glory, hallelujah! As we go marching on. —CHORUS.

We will make a touchdown on a double. We will make a touchdown on a double. We will make a touchdown on a double. We will make a touchdown on a double. As we go marching on. —CHORUS.

Hardening Tool Points. Points in making tools can be hardened by heating them to cherry red and then plunging them into soft soap.

Out La Crosse Folks. Tune: "On Wisconsin." From the shores of Gitchie Guitches. On a football trip. Come Superior gallant warriors.

From the shores of Gitchie Guitches. On a football trip. Come Superior gallant warriors.

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BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB IS FORMED AT WEST SALEM

Fine Program in Store for all Who Attend the Jessie McKee Mission Club

WEST SALEM, Wis.—Last Thursday evening about 50 business men met at the village hall to consider the formation of a business men's organization. After a short discussion a resolution to organize was passed. John Meyer presided as chairman and appointed T. H. Blackburn, Floyd Larson and G. W. Garlock as a committee to prepare a constitution and by-laws under which organization could be effected. The meeting then adjourned until the following Tuesday. The adjourned meeting Tuesday the committee presented its report which, with a few changes, was adopted. The name of the organization is the West Salem Commercial Club. The membership fee is set at \$5 and annual dues the same amount payable semi-annually. The first dues will be collected July 1, 1923.

The club aims to promote better business relations, to solicit and aid advertising, to promote the improvement of West Salem and by the united effort of its members boost every worthy project concerned with the business and industrial life of West Salem and its trade territory. About thirty members have paid in dues.

After the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, officers were elected as follows: President—John Meyer; Vice president—Angus Johnson; Secretary—T. H. Blackburn; Treasurer—G. W. Garlock.

The Jessie McKee Mission club will meet on Friday, Dec. 1st, at 3:00 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. The following program will be given: Scripture—Mrs. Anna Dunlap; Lesson—The Native Church; Topic I—Mrs. Nellie Gulickson; Topic II—Mrs. Mary Bolles; Story—Mrs. May Wakefield; Music—Mrs. Fannie Biddison; Roll Call—Suggestions as to Missionary work which can be done in West Salem at Christmas time; Leader—Mrs. Lucretia Jeffers. After the program the following ladies will serve supper: Mrs. Adolph Kuehn, Mrs. Anna Dunlap, Mrs. Lovina Roberts, Mrs. John S. Jensen, Mrs. O. Kvime, Mrs. P. Hoffman, Mrs. Engstrom and Mrs. Marie McElown.

The S. O. B. club served supper and held a bazaar at the Presbyterian church Saturday, November 25th for the benefit of the memorial fund. Lyman Pettigill entertained 20 of his young friends at the home of Mrs. W. F. McElown on Saturday evening. Caris, music, dancing was the diversions of the evening. At 11:30 Mrs. McElown served a four-course luncheon.

Mrs. William Wheldon entertained eight ladies at coffee on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tares Selden and Mrs. Lottie McElown entertained the ladies of the Birthday Club at a one o'clock luncheon on Saturday.

Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Chris Buol, Mrs. Florence Samuels and Mrs. Robert Taylor entertained at the Taylor home, at a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Nellie Smead. The

out of town guests were Mrs. William Sparling and Mrs. Mayme Shane of La Crosse.

Kenneth Storandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Storandt, entertained a number of his little friends on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his fifth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larson entertained La Crosse friends at supper Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sander and daughter, Hulda, leave Thursday evening for Washington, D. C. to spend several weeks at the capital and from there will go to Florida to spend the winter.

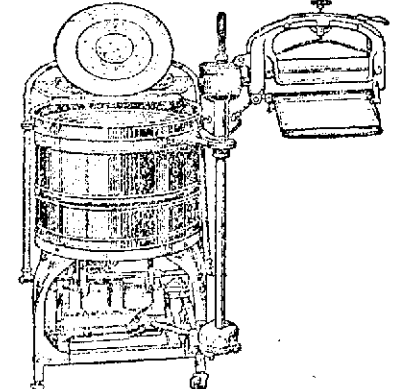
They will visit various points of interest in Florida and possibly locate either at Orange or St. Petersburg.

Study club met on Monday with Mrs. William Sandman. The lesson—The Book of Job as a Drama; Leader—Mrs. Ida Tilton. Special papers were given by Mrs. Henry Dreckman and Mrs. George Wilcox.

Miss Edna Ranney left on Thursday for Samarang, North Carolina, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the industrial school for girls.

Miss Nellie Smead left on Wednesday for her new home in Milbank, S. D.

The Daylight Washer



Does more and better work in less time and less expense with less work on the part of the operator than any other Washer.

The copper tub machine can be had with gas heater attached. All Daylights have a 1/4-h. p. motor.

CALL AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL WASHER.

Adam Kroner Company

John Kelly's Low Cuts

At \$7.50 to \$8.85

Do you know it is absolutely unnecessary to pay \$10.00 for a high grade low shoe when you can go down to Moss' store and buy a real \$10.00 value at from \$7.50 to \$8.85? Ladies, think that over. It has always been the policy of this reliable old established shoe store to sell high grade shoes at popular prices. This policy is strictly adhered to at all times.

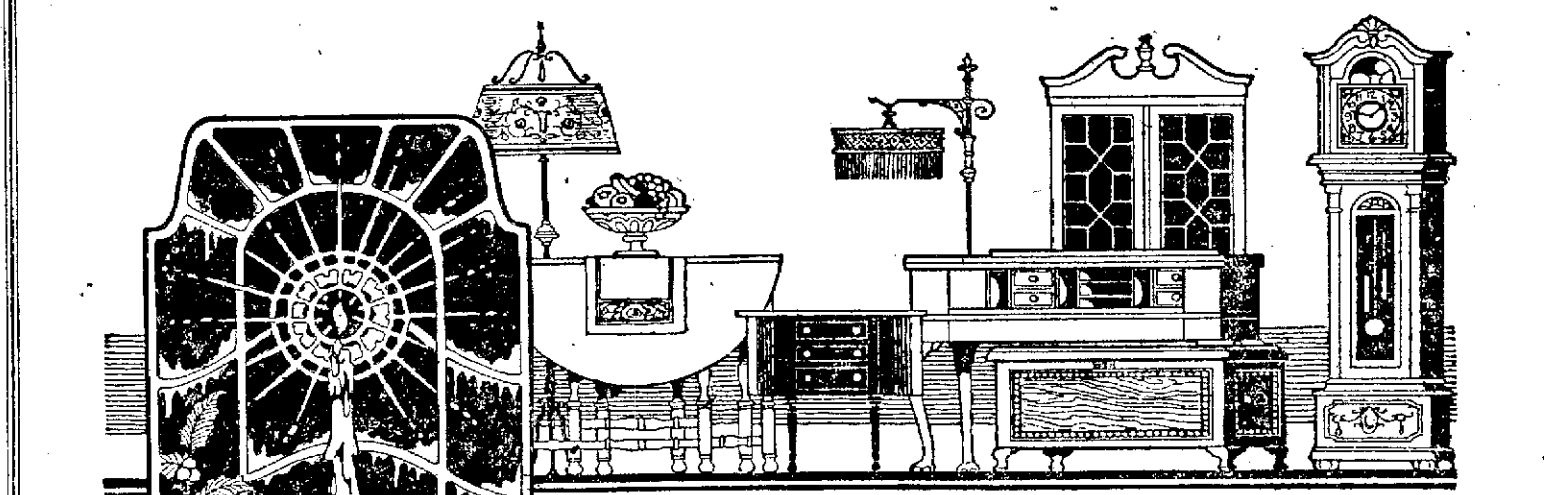
Ask the woman who wears John Kelly shoes. "GOOD SHOES FOR LESS MONEY."

Moss' Shoe Co., Inc.

201 MAIN ST. E. W. Olds, Pres. F. A. Ruplin, Sec'y-Treas.

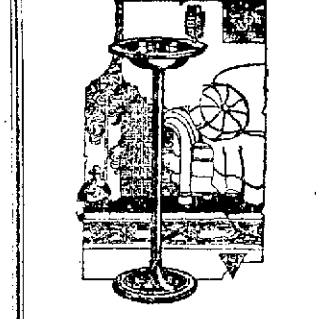
WE SELL FEDERAL BREAD GEES GROCERY 618 Mississippi St.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Edward H. Johnson, The an hour. Christmas tree lighting a specialty. McMullen Electrical Shop Phone 2725-C. 312 Grove St.



Gift Suggestions

A wealth of ideas for wonderful Christmas gifts for father, mother, sister brother! These are gifts which will make your loved ones supremely happy on Christmas day! And long acquaintance will increase their affection for these charming gifts—which last almost forever.



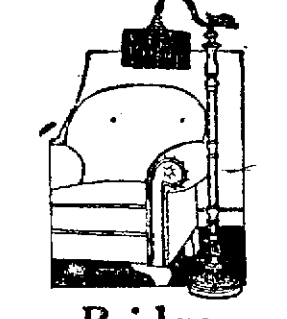
Smoking Stands

Put on your slippers and fill up your pipe, dad—you're going to be surprised on Christmas morning with a smoking stand such as you have always wanted. Get one for father now, priced 75c and at 75c up



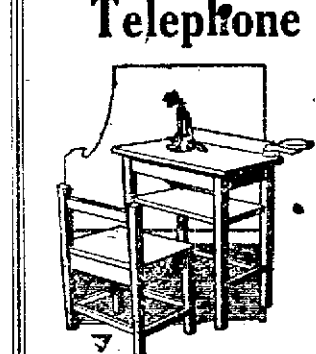
Better Your Home for Christmas

THE "ROYAL" DAVENPORT. Opens like a bureau drawer; interior is made of genuine red cedar, protecting bedding from moths and insects. A davenport by day, a full sized bed with box spring mattress at night. Covered with Baker cut velvet; \$147.50



Bridge Lamps

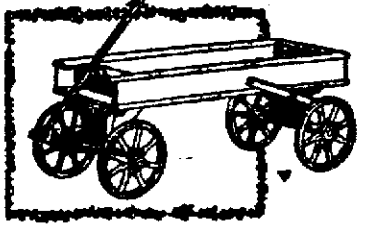
An ideal gift! It will make your home a brighter, more cheerful place to live in. These lamps are charming indeed and come with a silk shade and silk fringe. Specially priced at—\$13.00



Telephone Stand and Chair

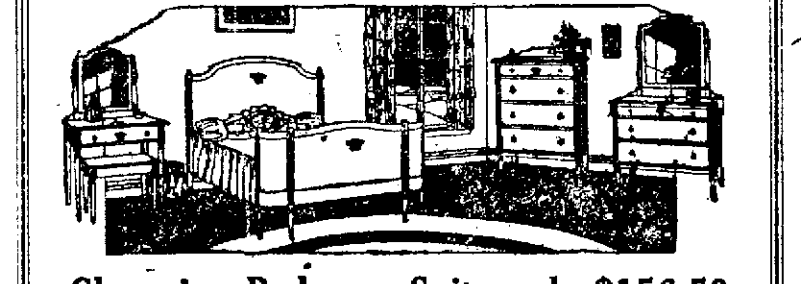
\$8.50

This telephone table and chair as pictured are substantially built and attractively priced for Christmas buyers. Brown mahogany finish. There is a place for them in your home. The selling will be mighty fast at this low price, so come early for yours if you want one.



An Express Wagon For That Boy

Disc or spoke wheels, roller bearings, steel or rubber tires. Built to take hard knocks. \$7.50 up



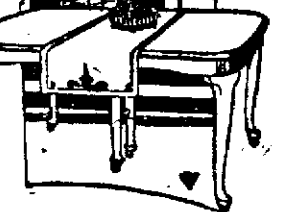
Charming Bedroom Suite only \$156.50

A most popular design in genuine American walnut. The suite includes a chiffonier, dresser, dressing table, bow-foot bed and bench. Five pieces complete for only \$156.50.

Dining Table

\$49.50

The attractive dining room table pictured is only one of our complete stock of dining tables in a variety of period designs. It is extremely well built, and has genuine walnut top in American walnut, size 45x54. A wonderful buy, too, at the money-saving price.



Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.

511-513 Main Street COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

At the meeting of the Kiwanis Club last Wednesday, forty or fifty guests were entertained by the club at luncheon. The members of the club and Board were guests, a number of physicians from different points within the county, and several of the county officers as well as different businessmen in control of parochial schools within the county.

The program followed: 12:15 Grand March, led by the orchestra. Opening of doors seating of guests and Kiwanians. 12:20, American orchestra, singing by all 12:25 dinner. Announcement of the subject of the luncheon by speaker Dr. W. W. Stille, 12:30 address, "Shoreward schools experience on the control of Communicable Diseases" by W. W. Sicker. Mr. Stille presided of the Shoreward schools and the public Health Officer of that place. His report on the handling of contagious diseases is "relatively" as good as any symptoms manifest themselves, rather than to wait for a quarantine until a physician can make a diagnosis.

The local employees of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company were entertained at a six-thirty luncheon at the hotel on the Monday evening the occasion being the monthly get-together meeting. The guests of both Springfield papers were also guests of Manager Rhodenbusch. The meal was served in the breakfast room of the hotel. An informal social affair followed the luncheon and business meeting. Following the dinner Manager Rhodenbusch gave a talk to the employees.

The Advance club met at the home of Miss Rosella Morse last Tuesday evening where a musical program was given under the leadership of Miss Ethel Irish assisted by Misses Cooper

and chicken pie supper. After supper, the Co. repaired to the hall. There the order of the temple was conferred upon companies from Tomah and Sprague.

The Episcopal Guild, St. Agnes Guild and St. John's Guild will give a supper and Christmas bazaar in Assembly hall, Thursday, Dec. 4. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The Entre Nous club was entertained of Mrs. H. W. Jefferson, Tuesday afternoon.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion had a meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. Clara Fanning, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Kent Dickinson entertained St. Agnes Guild on Monday evening, and St. John's Guild on Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Regis Lutheran church was enter-

The Home Study Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Heagy, president, in charge. The members of the East Primary held a bazaar and food sale, Saturday in the Hall electric building.

Mrs. Ed Neske entertained the N and C club Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held its annual chicken picnic supper and bazaar, at the parlors of the church, December 15.

A meeting of the Boy Scout Card Party Wednesday evening.

Sir Knights of Asylum Commandery No. 108, met at the hall, 11 o'clock, on Nov. 31, and went to the Methodist church where the church were served their annual game.

Polly Anna Ridge club have a banquet at the club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Hombeck. The guests were Mrs. Wm. H. Kowitz and Mrs. E. E. Noack.

The following marriage licenses were issued by Clerk A. L. Nicol: Elmer V. Martin and Edna Dorothy Schuerer; Tomah and Edna Dorothy Schuerer; John A. La Zang and Helen J. Malpas; town of Sheldon and Nellie M. Kissella, town of Wellington; Leo Mushienkamp, town of Ridgewood and Mary Ann Johnson, town of Ridgewood; Dean W. Campfield and Neoma Tauska, both of the town of Glendale.

A new number of the Lyceum course will be the Mikado given by the Davies Opera Company. The presentation will be in the Armory, Wednesday night.

The High school party given on Saturday night by the faculty and the students was very successful. The contest was a great success. The Assembly hall was nicely decorated with the school colors red and yellow. Large floral arrangements were arranged in the center of the room. Punch and waters were served. Besides the entertainment program a singing program was given by several entertainers. Arrangement of Kenneth Thompson, A. J. C. Cannon, J. R. Gleason, Club chairman, Geo. Campbell, local solo—Jessie Van der Schaaf.

The Girl That Lives Next Door—Carl

A big force of workers is engaged in cutting down the hill, making a grade 3,400 feet long with a percentage ranging from 5 to 7 per cent. The work will cost about \$18,000 and, with good weather, will be completed this fall.

In cutting down of Wood hill will provide a short cut from highway 33 over highway 94 and the new route between Union Center and New Lisbon and will enable travelers going into the north and northwest parts of the state to cut over highways 12 and 21.

The dividing ridge, which runs in an eastern and westerly direction through Juneau and Monroe counties, is one of the most prominent elevations in the state. Its summit is 124 feet high and the ridge is so sharp that in the early days it could

and highway 13 was made through that gap. More than \$80,000, it is said, has been spent in cutting down Goodenough hill and the work is now yet completed.

But the advocates of the Wood hill route did not rest. They were headed by W. H. Cash, New Lisbon, railroad builder, and one of the best known men in this section.

May Open Bas Line

"Although I am 80," said Mr. Cash, "I would like to live long enough to see the Wood hill route cut through. The gap that was good enough for the Indians and for our forefathers is good enough for us. So we get an appropriation of \$8,000 made to the township of Plymouth and a year later another appropriation of \$6,000."

GOOD PORTABLE LOCK

A portable door and window lock that can be carried in the pocket and applied anywhere without nails or screws has recently been invented by B. N.-Wickwire of Carbondale, Pa.

It consists of a wedge that is placed between the door and the door jamb.

The wedge carries a series of fine teeth that are brought lightly into contact with the wood by pressure upon a lever. If anyone attempts to open the door the movement wedges the lock into the jamb and the teeth grip so firmly that the entire door frame must be torn away. The interior of the lock is so constructed that the lock can be forced. —Galesville Republican.

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC ATHLETE

Owing to the rapid movement of women's athletics in France where there are no organization of women

HOW FAR CAN YOU SEE?

When it comes to judging distances the average man is apt to go sadly astray.

Careful tests show that the following are distinguishable at 100 yards: The parts of the body, slight movements of the head, arms or legs, as the details of dress.

Let the man be another 100 yards away and his face becomes almost blur, it being impossible to distinguish the features.

Let him stand 400 yards away and his face is a speck, but it is still possible to perceive movements of the legs or arms. When he is 600 yards away he is merely a form.

A portable door and window lock that can be carried in the pocket and applied anywhere without nails or screws has recently been invented by B. N. Wickwire of Carbondale, Pa. It consists of a wedge that is placed between the door and the door jamb. The wedge carries a series of fine teeth that are brought lightly into contact with the wood by pressure upon a lever. If anyone attempts to open the door the movement wedges the lock into the jamb and the teeth grip so firmly that the entire door frame must be torn away, the inventor declares, before the lock can be forced.—Galesville Republican.

Careful tests show that the following are distinguishable at 100 yards. The parts of the body, slight movements of the head, arms or legs, and the details of dress.

Owing to the rapid movement of women's athletics in France where there are 90 organization of women

The Bergh Piano Co.
Fourth and Jay Streets. La Crosse, Wis.

307 MAIN STREET

FRANK MADER

LARGEST CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE IN WESTERN
WISCONSIN.

123-125-127 So. Fourth St.

BRING YOUR QUESTIONS.



Street traffic is now so heavy that taking such chances is dangerous.

Telephone—our auto will call.

LA CROSSE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

LAUNDERERS CLEANERS DYERS

ALDERMAN PALMER IS HONOR GUEST AT BIRTHDAY BANQUET

Members of Common Council
and Second Ward Friends En-
tertain Harry at Feast

Friday, November 24, 1922, was a great day in the life of Harry A. Palmer. In the first place it was his birthday. 54 years young, big, a fine venison dinner was tendered him as a surprise party and last of all, he presided for a short time at the common council meeting Friday evening. Yes, it was some day and evening for the Second ward alderman.

During the council meeting, Mayor Bentley, the presiding officer, decided to vacate the chair for a time and called on Alderman Palmer to "sit in" for him. This Harry did with alacrity and he wielded the gavel for a half hour. After the council meeting, Alderman Palmer was requested to accompany a group of the aldermen and city officials down Main street. Not suspecting the events that were to follow Mr. Palmer joined the procession that ended in August Freimark's restaurant.

The sight of the long table, decorated with red carnations, "tipped the game" to the alderman. It was a game dinner, given by members of the council and Second ward friends in honor of his birthday. Among those present were Mayor Bentley, Aldermen Storandt, Varchota, Murray, Falk, Weigel, Eriewelm, Reellig, Muenzenberger, City Engineer Blake, Fred H. Hartwell, representing the po-

lice and fire commission, Constable George Shanty, Charlie Wright of New York, an old horseman, and friend of Mr. Palmer of long standing, who was stopping at the Stoddard hotel, enroute to a horse sale in St. Louis, was summoned to the party about 11:30 p. m. and broke all existing dirt track records getting to the scene of the banquet in honor of his old chum and racing companion.

Carl Ruplin was toastmaster. The mayor made a brief speech in which he lauded Mr. Palmer's work in the council in behalf of the Second ward. Mr. Palmer has lived in that ward for 50 years. A large share of the credit for the banquet goes to Clarence Shisler, who procured the venison and saw

to it that only choice cuts of beef and pork were also served. Boy, howdy, but it was some spread!

Airplane Lands High
One of the highest mountains in Germany has been successfully as-

cended by an airplane, which landed on a small plateau 50 yards from the actual summit.

Bum Stuff
Carpets which are made on a paper mesh foundation, but which

will stand neither beating nor much wear, are being manufactured in Germany.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Dyeing and Repairing

North Side Dry Cleaners

ROY FREDRICKSON, Prop.

We call for and deliver.

Phone 1803-R or 2688-C.

1228 Caledonia St.

**WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD**

MILLER & SON

706 So. 16th St.

Christmas Greeting Cards

The Greeting Card is the official representa-
tive of the Christmas Spirit.

We have now on display the largest and finest line of Holiday Greetings ever shown in La Crosse. Since Christmas cards admittedly reflect the personality of their sender, the most pleasing compliment we can pay our customers is to offer them the very best.

**THE NOVELTY and
GIFT SHOP**

Jule Hoff—607 Main St.

Every Christmas Card is a ray of sunshine.
SCATTER SUNSHINE WITH GREETING CARDS.



Candy For Thanksgiving

Delicious packages of chocolates of all kinds,
bon-bons and choice assortments.

FOR the Thanksgiving table we recommend
our bulk candies. They are of the same
high quality as our package goods.

ELITE & IRIS

THANKSGIVING POSTAL CARDS

Highly colored, heavy embossed
designs, 20 assorted designs
in package, per package
Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

5c

DOERFLINGER'S

PLACE CARDS

Thanksgiving Place Cards,
a fine assortment,
Monday, package ... 5c
Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

Our Holiday Thrift Sale Continues In the YARD FABRIC SECTION

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING has commenced in earnest in the busy Yard Fabric Section of this store. Our slogan is: Shop early and get the benefit of prompt service, complete assortments and better values. Read the items listed below. The values we know will interest you. A People's Home Journal Pattern free with every \$2 purchase in this section Monday.

The Wash Goods Section

36-inch EIDERDOWN PRINTED FLANNELS,
priced in Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **25c**
only

Remarkable value at this low price. Choice of
figure and floral designs. The warm comfy flann-
els for house dresses and kimonos.

36-inch FINE QUALITY SHIRTING PERCALES,
priced in Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **19c**
only

The best percale value you have seen in years.
Light grounds with colored stripes, dots and fig-
ures. Fashionable for house dresses, aprons and
men's shirts.

36-inch COLORED LINGERIE NAINCHECKS,
priced in Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **48c**
only

These dainty colored sheer nainchecks are what
you need for your undergarments. Colors are
white, pink, orchid, maize and light blue; a wash
fabric that tubs and launders perfectly.

36-inch WHITE MERCERIZED STRIPE SHIRT-
ING, priced in Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **98c**
only

A snow white self colored stripe cotton broad-
cloth shirting that fashion demands for separ-
ate waist and men's dress shirts.

36-inch WHITE PATTERN NAINSOOK, priced
in the Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$3.95**
only

A very special value and a quality that has a
very fine texture and a rich lustrous finish. A
nainsook that you will be glad to possess and
wear. A free pattern coupon in every box

The Dress Goods Section

54-inch HIGH GRADE NOVELTY SKIRTING,
priced in Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$1.98**
only

Choice of ten good patterns in stripe and plaid styles.
The best skirting values your money can purchase.
Smart color combinations; every pattern different.

54-inch ALL WOOL PLAIN VELOUR COATINGS,
priced in Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$2.75**
only

Owing to the extreme warm weather this fall we find
we have too many velour coatings on hand. Choice
of plain staple Fall colors; extraordinary value.

54-inch ALL WOOL NOVELTY PLAID EPONGES,
priced in the Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$3.95**
only

One of the season's best selling wool materials and up-
to-the-minute in weave and style; only four color com-
binations. If you want a stylish skirt buy this number.

42-inch ALL WOOL FRENCH CANTON CREPES,
priced in the Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$2.50**
only

The last word in all wool fabrics for dress. The soft
drap material that every woman wants for Fall and
Winter wear. Complete color line for your choosing.

54-inch ALL WOOL COLORED DRESS POPLINS,
priced in the Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$2.69**
only

Colors are navy blue and brown. Two of the best sell-
ing shades of this season. Always in demand and al-
ways worn. A very practical weave for one-piece
dresses.

The Silk Section

40-inch PRINTED SILK CREPES, priced
in the Holiday Thrift Sale, per yard only ... **\$2.75**

Printed Silk Crepes have won universal distinction
this season. They are used for almost every purpose.
Every dress to be in style must be trimmed with some
kind of printed silks. See this special value.

40-inch PLAIN SILK CANTON CREPES,
priced in the Holiday Thrift Sale, per yard ... **\$2.59**

This number will instantly please you at this special
price. Remember it is all silk and the colors are
navy blue, brown and black. Ask for quality
number nine hundred.

40-in. PLAIN COLORED RADIUM SILKS, **\$2.50**
priced in Holiday Thrift Sale, per yard.

A dainty soft silken weave that will instantly please
you. In demand for dresses, linings and undergar-
ment use. Colors are white, pink and black. A
strong serviceable silk.

36-inch PLAIN BLACK SATIN MESSALINE, priced
in the Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$1.59**
only

All pure silk, rich raven black; perfect in weave and
finish; desirable for dresses or linings; a silk value of
real merit.

36-inch BLACK SILK SPANISH ALLOVER LACES,
priced in the Holiday Thrift Sale at per yard ... **\$2.50**
only

Black silk allover laces are selling freely. The style
that fashion has set has created an unusual demand
for them. Beautiful scroll and figured designs; see
them in the Lace Section.

BUY PEOPLE'S HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS at popular prices.
Priced at 15c, 20c and 25c per pattern. None higher.

A FREE People's Home Journal Quarterly Style Book with a purchase
of a twenty-five cent pattern. Ask the Pattern saleslady about it.

Children's Mittens

Children's double black yarn
Mittens, were formerly 25c,
sale price Monday per pair ... **15c**

WOMEN'S HEATHER HOSE

These fancy ribbed Hosiery come in black, dark
brown and dark green, three
thread heel and toe, the largest
money's worth ever sold, at per
pair ... **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S HEATHER HOSE

Plain knit in very pretty heather colors,
regular \$1.25 stock,
ings, on sale Monday ... **\$1.00**
at per pair

The Time for New Linens Is Here

The Holidays and days of
feasts and good times
bring out your best Ta-
ble Linens. Usually there
is some replenishing to be
done. This Annual
Thanksgiving Sale of Lin-
ens of ours affords you
the best opportunity of
the year to procure real
quality linens at their
lowest prices. The Linen
Sale will continue next
week.

Knitting Yarn

1/4-pound skein
at

49c

Chocolate Coated
Caramels, 1/2 lb.

25c

THE DRUG CORNER

7-oz. cake Rose and Violet Glycerine **5c**
soap, 10c cake, for
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar **27c**
for
Java Rice Face Powder, 50c box **43c**
at
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube **43c**
at
Doan's Kidney Pills, 60c box **49c**
at
Aspirin Tablets, 12 in neat tin box **10c**
at
Pinkham's Compound, \$1.25 **\$1.00**
bottle at
Bromo Quinine, 30c box, Monday **25c**
at

Germantown Zephyr Yarn

per ball—

32c

Try our delicious
Malted Milks

10c

H. & W. Maternity Girdles

In lace back style; these
garments fit wonderfully
well and are extremely
comfortable. We fit these
garments. Priced at—

\$3.00 and
up

Get Your Christmas Cards Early

OUR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES THE
RECEIPT OF A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
CHRISTMAS CARDS OF ALL KINDS.

Extra Special
from the Basement—
Snow or Coal Shovel

An all around general shovel; heavy steel
blade, 11 inches wide, 15 inches long, 4 foot
handle, special while they last each . . .

25c

ATHENA UNDERWEAR

For Women and Children

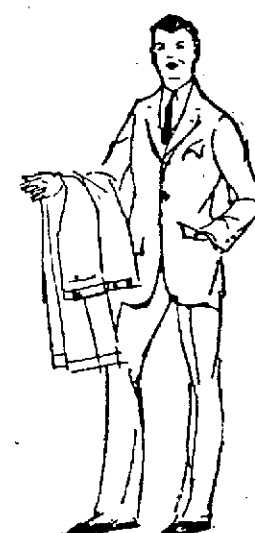
You Can Easily
See Why It Fits

Examine carefully the
diagram; note the slope of
the neckline to the front.
That eliminates unsightly
pushing up. The narrow
tapering back and curved
side seam do away with
bunching under the corset.



But these are only a few
of the unusual features of
Athena Underwear. Ask
our saleswoman to show
you the special fitted seat
that always stays closed;
the extra fullness through
the bust—the very shape-
liness of the whole garment.
If you value delightfully
easy comfort, you will find
Athena a constant joy.

Athena Underwear may
be had in all styles and
weights, in knit fabrics
—and it costs no more
than the ordinary kind!



How Is Your Wardrobe Today?

For men of quiet tastes
and men of tastes not
so conservative; for
youths who want to
be considered the
keenest kind of dress-
ers, we know of no
bigger suit value than

The New Two Pant Models

which have just come
in at

\$20.00 \$25.00
and **\$30.00**

with two pair of pants.

Nothing we could say
in this space could
give you half an idea
of how smart and ser-
viceable these suits
are.

IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH
FINDING OUT.

DOERFLINGER'S
MEN'S
DEPARTMENT
Exclusive but not expensive.

PILLOW CASES

Bleached Pillow Cases, or-
dinary width, good heavy
cloth, closely woven, well
made; each case nicely fin-
ished, extraordinary value,
Monday each case ... **28c**
at

Limit 2 pair.

Domestic Section, Main Floor

TABLE DAMASK

Mercerized Table Damask,
ordinary width, finely wov-
en, shown in a good variety
of spot and floral designs,
fine mercerized fin-
ish, Monday, pair ... **50c**
Linen Section, Main Floor.

SHEETING

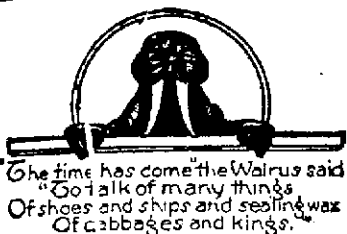
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting,
uniformly woven, heavy
quality, free from starch or
filling, exceptionally good
wearing cloth, Mon-
day, per yard ... **43c**
Domestic Section, Main Floor

SPECIAL

With every 25c purchase in
the Candy Dept., Monday we
will sell you one-half pound
Peanut Squares
for ... **1c**

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

THE WALRUS



One time has come the Walrus said
Go talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

BY C. A. W.

Charles Nordengren, 1119 Charles street, roadmaster for the Wisconsin Railway Light and Power company, is taking his first vacation in thirty years. He has been off duty every year. Mr. Nordengren has failed to find himself of his vacation opportunity for exactly three decades. A literal interpretation of the vacation right would give him an outlay of something more than a year, but Charles declares that six weeks will suffice, and he started for Minneapolis to enjoy the first lap of his vacation taking in the sights of the Twin cities and visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Nordengren is believed to hold the local record for longest employment without a vacation, and it goes without saying that he is going to have the time of his life on this outing.

Our festive deer hunters wandered back to the city during the early part of the week, with cars and persons plentifully bedecked with mud, with the men wearing the usual week's growth of whiskers and carrying very few deer on the running boards of their machines. This in brief relates the history of the 1922 annual outing of La Crosse big game hunters, who braved the dangers of the north woods in quest of the fleet-footed denizens of the forest of any other sort of wild game which came within range of their rifles or shotguns. In the case of a large majority of the local hunters the outing severed more of a hunt for good roads and a battle with mud than a pursuit of game. In fact, they spent more time cursing Jupiter Pluvius than they did biding through the swamps and woods in search of the elusive buck. Despite it all, and the fact that the hunters were back from the north woods early in the week, they look you straight in the eye and tell you that it was a good time. That the outing was worth while, if he didn't see a deer and that the chap who stays home year after year and never goes north during the deer hunting season has never had any real sport. And we'll take their word for it—we have to for the man who has never been on one of these outings has no argument.

Typical of the experiences of La Crosse hunters on this particular outing was that enjoyed by a quartet composed of George Phillips, "Doc" Phillips, Nick Elson and "Doc" Elson, who traveled to a stretch of the forest known as the big swamp, home of the late and much lamented George Phillips over a year ago. "I took us four hours to get to the swamp, from the main road, into our camping place," said one member of the party. "It was a goodly and mud of the worst type. The four wheels would roll over one log, drop down into a ditch and right away have another log to climb. No one could believe that any car could ever negotiate that road. But we finally reached our destination on the edge of a big swamp, and it was a glorious outing. Instead of a blanket of snow covering the landscape, the woods were green and there were countless song birds singing in the pine and balsams. There was no frost in the ground and the temperature was ideal. It was almost a summer outing and we might have gone fishing in the lake near by if the main had not rained and built. There was plenty of small game, but deer hunting was tough. We saw few hunters with bucks. Nick Elson was the only fortunate one in our party. On the return trip we found 24 cars parked within three miles of Winter. I wouldn't say there were more hunters than deer in this particular section, but there were plenty of the former."

This party tells of a peculiar experience which befell a native hunter near their camp. He had shot a doe and ambling up to the fallen animal was about to slash its throat when the deer suddenly sprang to its feet and started to run. Mr. Hunter grasped the doe by the ear and ran along with the animal a few steps, seeking to stop his prey. Suddenly a bullet cut him just below his spinal column, he was thrown about fifteen feet and landed against a tree. When the hunter recovered consciousness a few minutes later his game was gone and he found himself stretched out on a bed of moss. This hunter is still wondering what hit him while he was running a race with the doe, but the La Crosse hunters are betting even money that it was the husband of the doe that played the goat prank.

The great thing in a deer camp after the day's hunt is ended is telling what you didn't get. According to Clyde Mitchell, expert marksman and trapshooter who now resides in Milwaukee but still drops in occasionally to swap yarns with old La Crosse friends, Clyde belongs to the crowd of hunters who each year camp near Nauyasagun Lake. As a preface to this story, Clyde tells of himself, it might be proper to assert that Mr. Mitchell is holder of the second place in the 1921 average in the world's record for trap shooting and has killed on each big game animal. His life to fill two or three box-cars.

but still this is what happened to him: "I started out alone one afternoon—had a cold and had to sit down every once in a while so that I wouldn't get out coughing and keep the deer away," said Mr. Mitchell. "I was sitting by Kettle hole, a huge hole in the ground about 200 yards from the camp, on my way back, when I saw the form of a deer on the hillside. I took a peek at it and thought it went down. In a minute I saw three flags appear over the hill. I emptied my gun at 'em and after loading it again saw three more small deer at the left, working up the hillside. I didn't pay any attention to 'em, figuring I'd gotten enough."

"But as I stood there I saw four more walk out, one was a spike buck. I went 'blat-blat' at him to try and stop him. I fired and 'blatted' again. In all, I shot at him six times. Just then Scottie—short of wind and short of stature—came over the hill. He asked me what I was shooting at and how many I'd gotten. I said, 'Oh, about 10 or 12 deer.' By that time I'd used about 18 shots and figured I'd brought down at least ten. So I moseyed over to pick up my killings, and would you believe it, I couldn't find blood, hair, hide or horn of a deer. But I started after the spike buck that I was sure I'd hit. I trailed it by its blood and found it lying down a ways off, but my gun down and slipped up on it and cut its throat. Then I turned to pick up my gun, and when my back was turned, I saw that little buck didn't leap up, and got at me in the back. Then, with two bullets in it and its throat cut, it ran 80 yards before it dropped dead. But, oh, boy, when I got back to camp and told the boys about getting one deer out of 11, I'd I got the razzing?' They said I had 'buck fever.'"

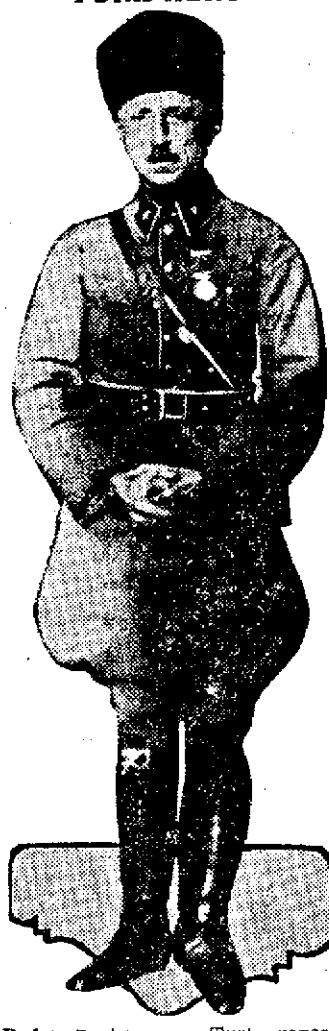
I understand that the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. is putting forth great efforts to bring to La Crosse a delegation of at least 100 boys to attend the state older boys' conference in La Crosse December 1, 2 and 3. Plans are being made to bring a special train from Milwaukee to La Crosse for a delegation of the four branches of the Y. M. C. A. in the Cream city are sending delegates, as are the ten H. Y. clubs. Older Boys' classes in the Sunday schools are also planning to send representatives. Dudley Wones, state secretary in charge of the conference, says the La Crosse meet will be the greatest held in the state. C. E. Ford of the Milwaukee association is chairman of a state wide promotional committee. According to the dope which comes across the state the local committee will find its expectations fully realized when it comes to counting noses at the conference.

Carl Dalton bowled into town with his family in a car the other day after a successful tour with his theatrical company through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Dalton brought back from northern Minnesota gratifying reports of returning prosperity to that section. The farmers all seem to have money, he said, despite a car shortage and inability to get all their crops to market at this time, and nearly everyone in that section seems cheerful and optimistic. Mr. Dalton's theatrical company had a most successful season, and the players will enjoy a nice long vacation before taking to the road again.

Alfred Horschak, a son of William Horschak, desk sergeant at central police station, and a student in dentistry at Marquette university in Milwaukee, recently took the state board examination and came out with flying colors, earning an average of 91.1. He is the highest mark ever attained by a junior taking the state board exams. I am told, Young Horschak stood 93 in bacteriology, 92 in anatomy, 90 in chemistry and 80 in physiology. Alfred is the second son of Sergeant Horschak to take up dentistry for a profession. His brother, Dr. Rudolph Horschak is practicing in this city.

During the last week any visitor at the city hall could not help being impressed with the large number of pale-faced men, women and children, with an equally large number of young men who, by their carriage and action showed unmistakably that they were ex-service men, attending the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis clinic. Much could be said about the strange vision of nurses who never offended by the nickname of "Red" because of her wealth of auburn hair and also because of her recollection of hundreds of ex-service men who she attended while overseas. Then, there are the patient student nurses who represent the different hospitals of the city, helping in taking histories and giving examinations; then, there are the three doctors. Doctor T. L. Herrington, head of the staff, during the three days' stay here, told the message of good health to the Lions club on Monday, the Kiwanis club on Tuesday, and to the high school and normal students at their chapel exercises. Surely after hearing Dr. Herrington talk one could easily decide which is the greatest wealth, gold or health. The winter plague does not confine itself to the poverty stricken alone, nor to the middle class, but reaches the rich as well as the poor. At any time one could see a poverty stricken mother with children at her side whose family have been so reduced because of poor health, brought on by the ravages of the dread disease, tuberculosis; so, we find that the greatest wealth is health. The other two doctors are Dr. Pleyte and Dr. Beebe, who are able assistants of Dr. Herrington. Then, there is the little Miss Margaret Green who radiates the spirit.

TURK HERO



Raset Pasba, new Turk governor of Constantinople. One of the most important figures in the Near East crisis. He was received with the wildest enthusiasm by the native population when he made his entry into Constantinople.

of service. Her job can be easily diagnosed as the general secretary for the whole clinic staff and it is she who arranges all outside appointments for Dr. Herrington; advises here and there on the Christmas Seal drive, and attends to numerous odds and ends of work which only a busy body can find to do. Last, but not least, is Miss Dorothy Durbin, a girl of medium height, slender, and dressed in white garments. She impressed an ex-service man who said, "My idea of an angel." She examines the reports as they come from the examining physician and gives additional advice and encouragement, often giving more hope with her advice than the examined individual has had for months. It is a hard working, efficient group of workers, engaged in a noble cause.

Frank Pierce, north side machine shop proprietor, strolled down to the court house Tuesday to "take in" the deliberations of the county board and incidentally give moral and emotional support to "Pa" Koepke who was battling before the board for the passage of the resolution to appropriate a fund to restore the waters to the original course of Black river. After the "smoke of the battle" had cleared away, Pierce drifted into the office of L. Kleeber, clerk of circuit court. "Kleeber," said Pierce, "you are a hunter and appreciate a good story about hunting and game, now what do you think of this one: On Monday a large Canadian grey goose, which was headed south, became entangled in some electric wires when flying low over Onalaska and fluttered to the ground. Several young men, employed at the pickle works, saw the goose on the ground and captured him. While one of the fellows was holding Mr. Goose in his arms, the bird started pecking at his clothing. Someone suggested maybe the goose was hungry, so they got a fistful of sugar bread and offered it to the bird. Mr. Goose took a bite, sort of wagged his head and started pecking at their clothing again. Then someone thought of a supply of buckwheat near the pickle works and got some. You should have seen that goose eat the buckwheat. Why, the poor bird was nearly starved and probably couldn't fly any farther. They still have the goose at the pickle works and he is just about eating his head off."

TENNIS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Tennis in the South Sea Islands is not as delightful as it might be, although it has its ardent devotees. Play usually commenced in the alleged "cool" of the evening. The players wore shirts and a vest, nothing else, and with inch-thick rubber glued to the soles of their shoes by way of protection against the heat and hardness of the courts. In five minutes everybody would be a more dripping rag of profuse perspiration. But no matter, it was tennis, though arguments across the nets seemed the player's strongest point. One of these resulted in a bet as to who would win a game played in diver's helmet and boots, respectively. It was put to the test with the utmost gravity and resulted in a dead heat, the man in the helmet being unable to see through his three glass windows quickly enough to take the ball, and the booted competitors being unable to move.

Right Key Will Be Found

Keep on trying keys; after a while you will find one that will open the door into boundless opportunity.—Christian Evangelist.

BEN OTT'S RADIO SET SOON TO SEND "WIRES" TO HAWAII

La Crosse Expert Installs Most Powerful Radio Outfit in Western Wisconsin

LOCAL RADIO CLUB WORKING ON RULES FOR TRANSMISSION

Sanial and Zube Trace High Tension Line Interference

A RADIO set that will enable the operator to transmit to any part of the United States or to the Hawaiian Islands soon will be in operation at the home of Ben Ott, Seventeenth and Cass streets. The set, owned and operated by Mr. Ott, is one of the most completely equipped radio outfits in this part of the country. The receiving equipment consists of three circuit regenerative type known as the Grebe Cr 8 with two steps of audio frequency amplification. The set is used exclusively in copying messages from other amateur stations either undamped or damped wave transmission. Another receiving set of the navy type is used for long wave reception when it is desired to copy time signals or for foreign reception. Mr. Ott also has another receiving set which is portable and adapted for use in camping and hunting excursions.

Two Transmitting Sets For the transmitting of messages, two different sets are used, one a 15 watt Benwood, the plate supply of which is a 550 volt motor generator; the other a powerful 500 watt transmitter using 2,200 volts on the plates of the two 250 watt oscillator tubes. The small Benwood set using three 5 watt oscillators has been doing exceptionally good work. Mr. Ott's signals have been reported in practically all districts and the relaying of messages as far south as Texas and as far east as Ohio, has been successfully accomplished. Stations in Texas and Oklahoma have been worked direct. Just lately the signals from this small set have been heard in Everett, Washington state, a distance of 1,645 miles direct. The antenna current from this transmitter is about two and one-quarter amperes. A radiation of three to four times this amount is expected from the larger set but due to the present rather high resistance of the antenna system, the 500 watt set is not yet in practical operation. The antenna consists of two 95 foot steel towers set about ten feet deep into concrete. The first type of antenna tried was a fan shaped arrangement which worked well with the Benwood transmitter. At present an ordinary T shaped flat top is being used with practically the same results. The exceptionally long distances covered are due to the efficiency and great height of the antenna.

Transmit to Hawaii

Mr. Ott expects to get the large set into working order soon and it is probable that he will easily be able to transmit to any part of the United States or to the Hawaiian Islands. At the far end of the photograph is shown the powerful transmitter, the next panel on the left is the small transmitter and change over arrangement which is operated by the two pull ropes near the operator. A damped wave or spark transmitter is also owned by Mr. Ott but owing to the great amount of interference caused by such a method of transmission, this set will not be placed in operation at the present time.

There are now only four transmitters in practical operation in La Crosse. Mr. B. A. Ott, 9 1/2; Mr. A. D. Sanial, 9 1/2; Mr. L. Jenks, 9 1/2; and Benton Electric company, 9 1/2. At a recent meeting of those interested in listening to broadcasting programs and those above named as primarily interested in relaying messages, a resolution was adopted that all transmitting should send sending between the hours of 6:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. With a properly operated and selective tuner, however, the interference from these four stations could be reduced to a minimum. The status of the amateur radio broadcaster may be shown from the following extract from a communication issued by the navigation department of the United States department of commerce and which has been the subject of discussion by members of the La Crosse Radio club:

Complain of Interference

"It has repeatedly been brought to the department's attention that persons listening to the concerts, speeches and other matter broadcasted through the radio telephone stations complain of interference from amateur transmitting equipment, and a large proportion of these making the complaints appear to believe that broadcasting should be given the preference over all other classes of radio communication. However, there are several sides to this matter which the listeners either do not or cannot fully understand.

In the first place, general and restricted amateur stations are authorized to operate on 200 meters with a decrement of 0.2 or less. Commercial and government stations are authorized to operate on their respective wave lengths and their communication, being essential, cannot be interrupted for the benefit of broadcast listeners or others of like character, which at best, must be regarded as non-essential communication.

"Besides the essential character of the communication of these stations

BEN OTT AND HIS RADIO SET

Two transmitters are shown in this picture, making this set one of the most powerful in this part of the country.



GOOD TURNS DONE BY LA CROSSE BOY SCOUTS ARE FOUND IN NATIONAL LIST

What is the biggest good turn? Everyone knows of the Boy Scout and his daily good turn. Hundreds of thousands of good turns are being done daily by Boy Scouts everywhere. What of the outstanding good turn of which you personally know? An account of it has been written. It will be a permanent record of an actual achievement and perhaps a spur to men, Scouts and other boys. The Boy Scout movement is more than a national institution but at the same time few people are aware that one small boy in a crowded London street inadvertently played the acorn that has grown into the sturdy oak, the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. W. D. Boyce, a Chicago business man, in 1909 on his way to a certain destination in London lost his way in the devious mazes of that city. Pausing in uncertainty to get his bearings, he was confronted by a boy who saluted and asked politely if he might be of service. Pleased by the lad's manner and grateful for the timely offer of aid, Mr. Boyce accepted the lad's guidance and on arriving at the goal, offered him a shilling. To his amazement the boy drew himself up, saluted with dignity and replied that he was a Boy Scout and a Scout never took tips for small deeds of courtesy. His curiosity aroused, the American asked pertinent questions as to the Boy Scouts of whom he knew nothing at the time. He was promptly conveyed to the British Scout Headquarters and introduced to Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

When Mr. Boyce sailed for home he brought with him a trunk full of Scout literature and a determination that American boys should have Scouting at once and effectively.

Started in 1910

In 1910 the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated in the District of Columbia and in 1916 granted Federal Charter by Act of Congress. In the 12 years' history of the organization, fully a million and a half boys have gone through the "Scout" M.U. and emerged physically, mentally and morally fitted for, and with definite training in citizenship.

which is proscribed by law, a great deal of reported interference by the broadcast listeners is due to their lack of skill in the adjustment of their apparatus and to the inability of their equipment to actually tune with any selectivity. It has come to our attention that a large number of the receivers now put on the market are designed with an idea to simplify them as much as possible and in many, though not all cases, these receivers are absolutely incapable of the sharp tuning necessary to result in the elimination of the interference resulting from the operation of stations in the near vicinity. Broadcasting listening but very few cases are familiar with the continental code and therefore are hardly capable of judging where the interference actually comes from and in many cases leaky power line insulators, noisy plate or filament batteries or other sources cause as much interference as a nearby transmitting station.

HER DINNER JACKET LIKE HIS

At a first night performance in London there recently was seen leaning against the foyer stairway, smoking a cigarette and toying with a glistening monocle on a fine black ribbon, a figure in what appeared to be immaculate masculine evening dress.

Diamond studs gleamed in the crisp "holled shirt" and decorated the waistcoat and cuffs of the well-tailored dinner jacket.

From the iron-gray hair, close cut, parted and brushed back from the forehead, to the plain black patent leather "pumps," the effect was perfect, and at first, and even second, sight took in the most hardened and carefully veiled masculine first-nighter.

The wearer of this striking garb was quiet mannered and appeared perfectly composed and unself-conscious. It was only when an attendant addressed her as "sir" that a faint smile appeared on the aristocratic features.

When a general movement was made back to the auditorium the faint, almost imperceptible swing of a skirt gave her away. This garment was cunningly made, and only showed what it actually was when the wearer moved.

MEN PARTICULAR ABOUT CLOTHING SAYS MERCHANT

Just as Fussy as Women When it Comes to Following the Styles

PRINCE OF WALES DOES NOT SET STYLES FOR AMERICANS

Manufacturers Now Make Clothing to Fit all Types of Men

Are La Crosse men as "fussy" about their clothes as women? "Perhaps not as 'fussy,' but just as particular about getting styles that are right up to the minute," said one of the leading clothiers of the city. "A woman knows that such and such a thing is being worn," explained this clothier, "and wears it, but a man—well, he's always afraid of the new hat, suit or tie won't look right on him, that people will think he is too extreme, that his wife or sweetheart will object."

"Then why doesn't he take the wife or sweetheart to the store with him when he goes shopping?" inquired the Tribune reporter. "About a quarter of the married men to take their better halves with them when they go to buy clothing, but that don't go with sweethearts, at least not until they are almost ready to take the walk up to the altar. Sweethearts don't get down to the business of discussing each other's clothes during the spoony days—that's a practical domestic problem which becomes important only after they have taken the vows and settled down to housekeeping."

Women Real Shoppers

Women are more careful shoppers than men; that is they spend more time inspecting stocks in different stores than the men do, but they are not more particular than the men when it comes to demanding articles which are up to the minute. A man ordinarily will not go around from store to store looking over different models of coats when he wants to buy an overcoat. He goes to his favorite store, looks over the layout and when he sees what he wants, buys it on the spot and the deal is done. But a woman, as a rule, goes around from store to store looking over stocks before she finds what she wants.

Asked if the Prince of Wales established the styles for men's clothing in America, the La Crosse merchant said his royal ribs did not; that the big clothing manufacturers of the United States created styles for men's clothing in this country, and that men in many other countries usually adopt these styles.

"The American style of clothing fits much better than the loose, ill-shaped styles worn by Englishmen," said the merchant. "The English have fine materials in their clothing, but when it comes to style and fit, the Americans have them backed off the boards."

Fat Men's Troubles

"Some wives lead their fat husbands into the store expecting that when he goes out he will look like Willie Reid or Redolph Valentino," continued the clothier, discussing old experiences. "When the old man looks as portly as ever they blame us for it. A few weeks ago a woman came in with her husband and said she wanted a suit for him like some of the nabobs wear when they go to church Sunday morning sporting a cane and silk hat. I fitted him with a frock coat and trousers and vest. She said that wasn't what she meant at all. The fact was her husband was beefy and slouching way down, while she had in mind a tall thin, upstanding gentleman who usually looks good in this sort of outfit."

"But speaking of fat men, and the ultra-thin variety and every other odd-shaped chap. They can all be fitted now by ready-to-wear manufacturers. A few years back men had to be of standard size to get a good fit in a ready-made suit."

Today the big manufacturers make ten types of clothing for men of different shapes. It takes a little time and some correspondence to fit some of them, but inside of a week or two we can get a suit which will fit any size or shape. The clothing manufacturers surely have the thing down to a science.

RELIC OF SPANISH ARMADA?

Not long ago the crew of an English trawler engaged in lobster fishing, near Kinsale, had great difficulty in getting their anchor aboard. It was firmly fixed in some massive, hard substance in the sand bank. When at last they succeeded in bringing it to the surface, there was attached to it a very ancient anchor, five tons in weight, the shank being over ten feet long and the head of equal proportions. Fastened to the anchor was a small cannon.

This anchor, which probably belonged to one of the ships of the Spanish armada, wrecked on this coast, has become covered with marine matter, and this, in the three centuries during which it had been embedded in the sand, had been converted into a rocky fossil substance. The anchor is, of course, considerably worn, but it still presents a very massive appearance, and must have belonged to a very large ship.

NEW YORK THRILLS SIGHTSEERS WHEN SEEN FIRST TIME

Miss Alma Bradfield Describes
Scenic Beauties in Letters
Written Home

MECCA FOR ARTISTS WITH MANY WONDERFUL WORKS

Famous Historical Scenes and
Landmarks are Interesting

A graphic and interesting picture of the sights of New York is contained in letters written to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. L. Bradfield, by Miss Alma Bradfield, who is attending Columbia University. Following are three letters received from her:

September 21.
I'm safe here in New York and enjoying every second. When we arrived we asked dozens of questions, but found people very nice about helping us. For a first thrill we walked through several blocks of underground hallway in shining tile to the subway station, and took the Broadway sub, five cents. It took us just fifteen minutes to get out to Columbia University station. That is from 31st street to 116th—that's good speed, but you don't mind it because you're not dazed by flying scenery. Then each of us went our way, planning to meet for supper.

About six o'clock we found our way to the University Commons, where we got a fine supper. Then we investigated various corners of the campus, found the library, St. Paul's chapel, Morningside Drive and park, Riverside Drive and park, and Grant's tomb.

The sunset was lovely and the Hudson so peaceful with big lighted ferry boats plying between the New York and Jersey shores. The university is beautifully situated here on the Morningside Heights and from certain points one can look away over the city, and has the feeling of being elevated above the world. I expected to find things overwhelmingly large and impressive, but they are not, not in this part of the city. I am very much in love with the city already and wish you could all come down and spend a long time here.

September 24.
Now that I have seen more of New York I realize how favored Columbia University is in its situation. Morningside Heights is by far the prettiest part. Further east the neighborhood becomes mediocre immediately. Here it is very clean, well kept, and prosperous looking, and one air right off the Hudson is wonderfully fresh. Friday afternoon we began to "do" the town in earnest and took a long bus ride down Riverside and Fifth

avenue clear down to Washington Square. We peeped at the "little church around the corner," saw Simon's and many other famous stores, some good hotels, as the Marie Antoinette, Embassy, etc.—saw the statue of Joan of Arc, Sailors and Soldiers Monument, and some of the piers along Riverside, saw a hydroplane light on the Hudson and going skimming along the water. My! how I'd love to ride on one of these!

Traffic is Thrilling

It certainly was thrilling to see the traffic cops manage a Fifth avenue crowd and traffic jam. Down there along 40th to 50th they have great high towers in the middle of the street at every other intersection, and huge lights are flashed on by the policeman there—red, white, or green for the different movements of traffic, while one or two other cops down in the street at each corner saw that motorists followed directions. A New York crowd is a wonderful sight. What surprised me most was several hansom cabs run by some company which appear in the midst of the traffic with passengers. I suppose people take them for the novelty of it, though I can't associate them with anything but the lake country of old England, for they are the real old-fashioned conveyance with coachman in long coat and high hat perched way up at the back. They look ridiculous in such surroundings.

Saturday morning we went to Central park, walked for a little while and investigated Cleopatra's Needle, and then went through the Metropolitan Museum. What a marvelous place it is! I feel like writing to Professor Showerman and thanking him for his course in Fine Arts which made me able to appreciate that place and its contents. We went all over the museum—sculpture before lunch and paintings afterward—aiming to get sort of a general idea so that we'd know what we wanted most to see, and where to find it. There are to be two fine series of Saturdays and Sundays—this winter on various phases of art, which I would like to hear, and I plan to go to quite a few and study a few things at the museum each time too. I love the paintings most. When I'm craziest about is Edwin Abbey's picture "King Lear." It's a glorious thing and I couldn't bear to move on. Of course there are many other marvelous things—Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," Gilbert Stuart's "Whistlers," and any number of others. There is a lovely cafeteria in the basement, so we can spend the entire day very satisfactorily.

Most Beautiful Church

Today we went to church at the "most beautiful church in America" as it is promised to be when completed—the Cathedral of St. John the Divine—Protestant, Episcopal—quite near here. The place is really about half finished, but services are held regularly. The altar and chapels around the front and the choir part are done. I wish you could see it. Everything is wonderfully carved. The stained windows are marvelous. The several small chapels are intended each for a different nationality and are perfect. We had a wonderfully inspiring sermon by Canon Dur-

sar of the Cathedral, and afterwards walked around the church as many were doing. In the afternoon four of us took a car to the Bronx and scanned Bronx park, and the Zoological Gardens. The human animals in the park were perhaps most interesting of all, as the whole Sunday mob was there—as many people as live in La Crosse maybe. I enjoyed watching them more than anything.

Statue of Liberty

September 27.
Where do you think I've been since I wrote last? One guess as to the most outstanding features of New York. Yes, Statue of Liberty and Wall street. That's what we did Monday. Right after breakfast we took the subway clear to the terminus, stepped out into the sunlight of Battery park, right down at the tip of Manhattan. The big aquarium is there, with all sorts of queer fish, many gorgeously colored ones. In larger tanks are seals and walrus, many kinds of turtles, and alligators. We took a boat out to Bidloe's Island on which the statue is situated. It is one and three-fourths miles out in the harbor and takes 20 or 25 minutes to get out there. The statue persists in seeming small until one gets clear up to it. You only realize its size when inside. Almost everyone climbs to the top. It is an easy climb the first half of the way to the base of the statue, for the stairs go up straight in one direction and then turn and go along the next side, etc., and are wide enough for comfort. But at the base of the statue they begin to wind around a pillar in the center, are so narrow that once started there is no turning back, and have funny little seats at the side every few steps for weary people. The climb up goes very quickly. The arm is closed now and locked—unsafe—so we kept right on to the top. By bracing against the wall one can lean far enough out the windows, which from below seem to be the jewels in her crown, to see a hunk sticking out, which is the estimable lady's nose. The statue alone has 394 steps. The descent is far worse than the ascent. It's a terribly long way down if you

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and it will penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief. Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more yawning, snuffling, blowing, no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

stop to peer over the bannister. It was a wonderful experience. From the boat we saw the famous skyline of New York and recognized many famous buildings.

On landing we walked around the customs house and Bowling Green, the oldest park in the city—which is just a little fenced-in fragment of grass in from the customs house. There used to be a statue of George III but it melted into bullets in the Revolutionary war, though the old fence of iron, brought from England, still survives. Up the street we recognized Trinity church, and as it was just a few blocks we walked up and went through the church and grounds, finding gravesites as old as 1736 and seeing the tombs of Robert Fulton and of Alexander Hamilton and his wife. Wall street begins in front of the church, so we couldn't resist the temptation to walk down there. We saw the stock exchange, U. S. treasury and other buildings, and of all queer things, stopped at a Huyler place right on Wall street and had fudge sundaes! The Equity building, which is said to be the largest building in the world, is near there. We recognized the

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Woolworth building, but it was getting late, so we began asking about the subway home.

(Signed) "ALMA."

Many Women Farmers
One out of every twenty-five farms in the United States is operated by a woman.—Merrill-Herald.

Advertisement

Faithful for 7,000 Years
It is estimated that the dog has been man's companion for about 7,000 years.

CHILDREN'S COLDS ARE DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA CAN DEVELOP IN HOUR

Thousands of Little Folks Lose Lives
From Parents' Neglect of Colds

NEW HOME REMEDY DISCOVERED

Muco-Solvent Salve (Applied Externally) Now Used With
Amazing Results.

Heeding the warning published in this paper a short time ago, many have come to realize the grave danger of the common cold and have followed the suggestions made at that time to use the treatment advised by Muco-Solvent laboratory, with the most satisfactory results. Children's colds seem especially susceptible to the treatment although adults are equally strong in their praise of Muco-Solvent Salve.

The treatment, like the remedy, is simplicity itself. So remarkably simple as to be almost unbelievable. This is due to the fact that the new ointment or salve contains valuable properties, which, when combined in the manner discovered by the laboratory, produce remarkable results.

Relief Over Night

To break a bad cold in one night do this: First take a laxative, then melt some Muco-Solvent Salve in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the fumes which arise. Breathe deeply. The head opens immediately. Now insert a small amount in each nostril. This allows the vapors to enter the upper respiratory tract, soothing and healing the inflamed membranes. Apply hot towels to chest and throat to open the pores, then rub on Muco-Solvent Salve thickly and lay on immediately two thicknesses of soft cloth, flannel preferred. The penetrating effect of the salve will aid in scattering the congestion. In the morning your cold will probably be gone.

Physician's Discovery

The late Dr. L. W. Giffin, Neenah, Wis., made a study of the conditions which are common to colds, la grippe, bronchitis, membranous croup, etc. He discovered that the combination of certain antiseptics of harmless content, when taken internally would destroy the bacilli and dissolve the

NEW COLD REMEDY COULD BE MADE AT HOME

Since you were a child you have been familiar with various and sundry household remedies for colds. Among these are oil of eucalyptus, oil of turpentine, oil of thyme, menthol crystals, etc. These ingredients in proper proportions combined in petroleum as a carrying agent form a soothing, healing ointment, which, while very mild and pleasant, has powerful remedial qualities and is known as Muco-Solvent Salve.

Take This Clipping to Your Druggist

Ask your druggist about this, he knows the ingredients well and knows their values. In early times dried leaves of the eucalyptus tree were boiled and the fumes inhaled. Oil of thyme is a germicidal. Oil of turpentine has excellent healing qualities. Menthol crystals are made from oil of peppermint; in this form used to reduce inflammation in the upper respiratory tract. Made in small quantities Muco-Solvent Salve would cost a dollar, but your druggist can sell you a family size jar as prepared by Muco-Solvent laboratory for twenty-five cents.

Those Who Suffer Catarrh, Asthma

Find Welcome Relief in Muco-Solvent Salve.

Catarrh is curable. Asthma is not. It is not claimed that Muco-Solvent will cure catarrh, although it is known to have rendered effective relief when directions are followed as for a common cold.

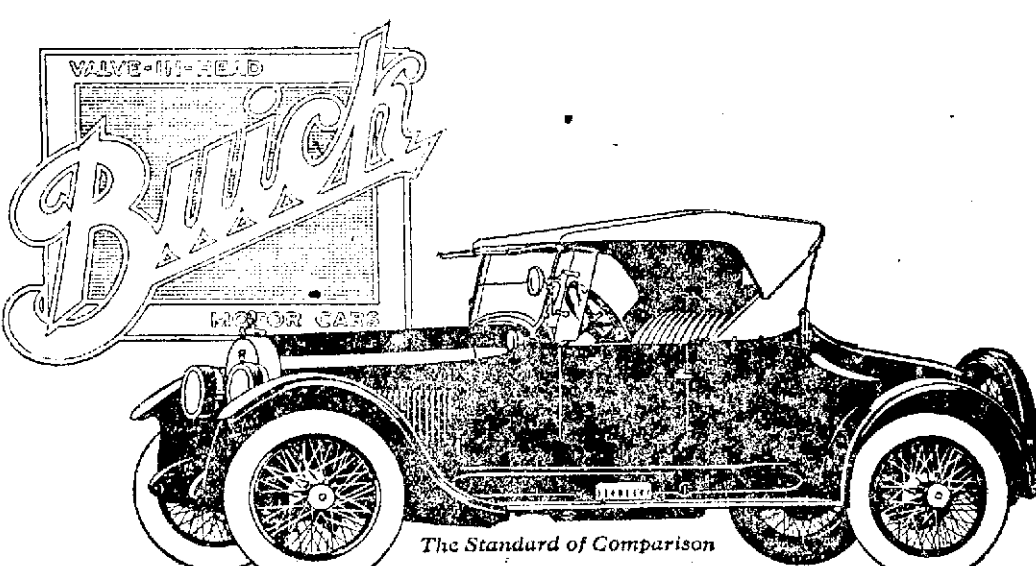
For asthma apply Muco-Solvent over spinal column from neck to hips. This aids in relieving the nervous tension, one of the causes of the disease. Apply salve freely to chest and throat and cover with hot flannels. Melt Muco-Solvent in spoon or tin cup and inhale vapors.

DON'T GIVE BABY DOPE

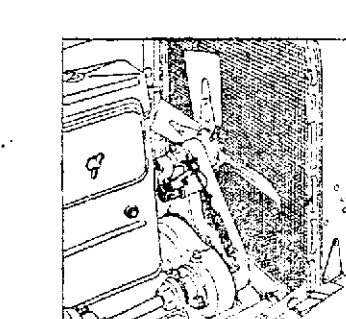
Apply Muco-Solvent Salve Externally—Relieves Colds.

Simply send to the drug store for an ordinary 25-cent jar of Muco-Solvent Salve, insert a very little in the child's nostrils and rub freely on chest (will not stain clothing). The

action is two fold, by inhalation and by absorption, the result being the clearing of the nasal passages, the soothing and healing of the upper respiratory tract, and finally the scattering of the congestion.



Roadster Luxury Unexcelled The Buick Six-Cylinder Sport—\$1625



Perfect Fan Operation
Tension on the fan belt of all Buick models is maintained continuously by a spring which takes up the stretch and wear of the belt. This figure contributes directly to better engine performance by insuring proper cooling at all times.

As strikingly beautiful as it is luxuriously appointed, the Buick Six-cylinder Sport Roadster brings new zest to motoring. Riding on the long wheelbase Buick chassis with the distinctive Buick spring suspension and the famous, powerful Buick valve-in-head engine, this superbly fitted roadster contains every refinement for care-free travel. The fine leather upholstery, the shining nickle-plated fittings, the complete instrument board, windshield wings, tailored top and snug fitting storm curtains are among the many features that distinguish this car in appearance and in comfort. Anywhere you meet this de-luxe motor car, it not only is the center of attention but motorists also mark it as the car that sets distances at naught and makes driving a continuous enjoyment.

The Buick Line for 1923
Comprises Fourteen Models:
Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$935; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1355; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325; 5 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1385; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1295; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1495; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1725. Prices L. O. B. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY
129 No. 3rd St. Phone 123.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GIVE HER SMILES ON ALL WASH DAYS

—WITH—

The A. B. C. OSCILLATOR

Special Terms

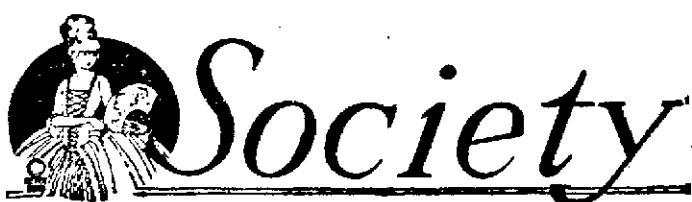
\$2.00 Down

Special Terms

\$2.00 A Week

THIS is the greatest offer ever made on high grade, absolutely dependable, fully GUARANTEED washers of established reputation.

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.
J. G. FELTON, Mgr.



Society

MISS RUTH SNYDER BECOMES BRIDE OF NORMAN DAVIDSON

SATURDAY at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Snyder, 220 North Ninth street, took place the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Snyder, to Mr. Norman C. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davidson of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. V. Ingham, district superintendent of the Methodist conference. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Snyder, and Mr. Robert J. McCann was the best man.

The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue tulle with a high collar and long sleeves. Her hair was of American blue, styled in a bob. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was held in a parlor with a large window looking out onto the street.

Following the ceremony a three-course dinner was served to the immediate families, a color scheme of yellow and white, featured in chrysanthemums being carried out. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left on an afternoon train for the city of Chicago, where they will be at home to their friends at 1602 Charles street.

AN ENTERTAINING party which was given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harrison, 1333 Main street, on Friday evening, was a success. The party was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Miss Mary Harrison, who is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The party was attended by a large number of guests, including many of the city's prominent families.

THE BIRTHDAY of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison's daughter, Miss Mary Harrison, was celebrated at the home of her mother on Friday evening. The party was given in honor of the birthday of Miss Harrison, who is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The party was attended by a large number of guests, including many of the city's prominent families.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. Harrison, who have been married for twenty years, celebrated their anniversary on Friday evening. The party was given in honor of the anniversary of their marriage. The party was attended by a large number of guests, including many of the city's prominent families.

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P. A. Kaplan of the Moss Shoe Store, who underwent an operation at Grandview hospital, last Monday, is reported to be recovering rapidly. Kreutz Orchestra, Call 2227-A. Toast Sandwiches at Heberd's. Xmas Cards, Borman's, 510 Main. H. S. Thill Co., Plumbing and Heating. We install Arco hot water heating system in cottages, flats etc. Phone 1574-C. 415 So. 15th.

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"Certainly not," returned the director comfortably. "You can't possibly drown."—American Legion. An Albatross man snored so hard he awakens the dog. The dog sits up, howls and awakens the man. The man swears at the dog and awakens the mother. The mother grows at the man, who forthwith proceeds to go to sleep and start the fun all over again.—Galveston Tribune.

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D. F. MCLELLAND IS ONE OF PRINCIPAL Y. M. C. A. SPEAKERS

Y Worker Who Has Seen Service in India on Program of Conference Here

One of the featuring speakers of the 20th Annual Older Boys' conference, which is to be held in La Crosse immediately following Thanksgiving day, is Mr. D. F. McClelland, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Madras, India, has been secured by the state Y. M. C. A. committee to address the conference. He is now in this country on furlough.

Mr. McClelland is a native of Ohio, was educated at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, graduating in 1912. For one year after his college work he was student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Oklahoma, and for two years a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. In 1915 he first went out to India and since that time has been there in the Y. M. C. A. work at Madras.

Mr. McClelland knows India, for he evidently has been keeping his eye close to the ground if one can judge from his knowledge of things out there. He is a magnetic, forceful speaker, has a good story to tell, and tells it well.

In speaking of association work in Madras, he says that one of the most gratifying features of it is the close relationship established with the educated and caste non-Christians, Brahmins and other high caste men have united with association secretaries in a variety of activities of great value to them and to the association. In many cases the high caste Brahmins and others have been drawn to unite in Christian service to the poor, though unwilling themselves to join the Christian church.

"Throughout India generally," says Mr. McClelland, "the largest necessities have come from the lowest castes and mass movements are confined to the illiterate and poor. The higher castes have ever looked down on the outcastes and have considered missionary activity with indifference. The great need of the Indian church is leadership and from the higher castes we may reasonably expect some strong leaders. To win the higher castes to Christianity is more difficult."

"Not only is the winning of the upper classes is the association's place recognized," he says, "but the training of leaders as well. The only Indian bishop in the church of England is an old Y. M. C. A. secretary, and many capable workers in the churches today have had training in the association. The Bishop of Madras said not long ago: 'I wish all our young clergy could have a few years' experience as Y. M. C. A. secretaries.'"

Above all else, Mr. McClelland is an intensely human Y. M. C. A. secretary; to the point of making him stilled or affected, "India has not got him," to the point of making him an understanding, sympathetic, consoled American secretary in a foreign land, "India has got him."

Mr. McClelland's story of his work in India is well worth hearing. The 600 boys who are expected to attend this conference shall be very fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing him speak. He is one of the several wonderful speakers who are on the conference program.

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THINGS MUSICAL

The Elks have secured for their Memorial service to be held next Sunday C. Sanford

Mr. Laird to Sing Laird, basso, of At Elks' Memorial Minneapolis. He will sing "Christ in Flanders" by Ward-Stephens and "There is no Death" by O'hara. Mr. Laird is said to have a voice of great power and resonance and wonderful range as well as a beautiful tonal quality. His excellent diction and phrasing have been much commended. His appearance here should add much to the interest of this service.

The musical part of this program seems to be unusually well planned for besides the solos to be given by Mr. Laird a string quintet composed of Moritz Langstadt, W. J. Holcomb, R. Kreutz, F. Lestina and J. Riosse will give the Second Movement of the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven as well as assisting in other parts of the program.

Elit Schenck arranged the score and says of it, "The music that accompanies the laments of Job has been gathered from the oldest records of Hebrew songs. The Jewish race has always given vent to self expression in music, particularly in the beginning. They took to heart literally the commandment, 'Thou shalt make no graven images,' and you will find that only in this generation have the Jews considered it righteous to decorate their places of worship. All their religious ecstasy was expressed in music."

Evidence of the superiority of the ancient Hebrew over his contemporary in music is amply shown through the use of several of these old themes in this famous dramatization.

People who enjoyed the excellent organ recital given by Edward Reichlin at the Lutheran church last week will be glad to learn that he has promised to return to this city during his fall tour of this region next year. It is also probable that at that time arrangements will be made for him to play in smaller cities of the immediate neighborhood.

Mr. Reichlin is, as has been said in this column, a missionary in his chosen field. Because the greatness of the compositions of Bach does not require for its interpretation the concert organ of this later day, it is possible for Mr. Reichlin to carry on his work in churches and communities of all sizes.

Mme. Melius, coloratura soprano whose concert on Monday evening, December fourth, at the sold out house at Orchestra hall, Chicago, November seventh. Some of the critical comments following this concert are of interest to those who hope to hear her in La Crosse next week.

One writer refers to a review written a year ago when Mme. Melius made her successful first appearance in Chicago as a recitalist. "Complimenting Mme. Melius on the wonderful strides that she had made in her art and hoping that her appearances

put on cloth coats. Jos. C. Bicha Furrier. 107 No. 3rd.

Get Ready for the Indoor Months

When the leaves are falling and the grass has lost its velvety green, it is time to get ready for the indoor months, to make the inside attractive for the nights at home. We are ready to supply the needs of this work. Cleaners, Varnishes, Paints and Wall Paper.

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Odin J. Oyen MAIN STREET -507-

all through the country would be most frequent." This writer continued, "after hearing her on Tuesday evening one will prophesy that her services will be in greater demand, as she is now at the zenith of her young career."

"She thrills like a bird," she has studied well and has learned how to sing the classics as well as the modern compositions. "She has an angelic smile," and "her program consisting of sixteen songs, should be taken as a model by all coloratura sopranos now appearing before the public," are some of the statements made about her on this occasion.

Stuart Walker's presentation of the Book of Job, though it is not to be given in La Crosse until January, is already absorbing much of the attention of the Community Council (under whose auspices it is to be brought here) and of the affiliated women's organizations. Ancient Hebrew melodies find their rightful place in this interesting production and are given an appropriate rendition through the use of harps as the principal instruments in the orchestration.

Elit Schenck arranged the score and says of it, "The music that accompanies the laments of Job has been gathered from the oldest records of Hebrew songs. The Jewish race has always given vent to self expression in music, particularly in the beginning. They took to heart literally the commandment, 'Thou shalt make no graven images,' and you will find that only in this generation have the Jews considered it righteous to decorate their places of worship. All their religious ecstasy was expressed in music."

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every size. May he continue with success!

BOY, 15, KILLS BIG BEAR. DAIRA FARM, Wis.—A 400 lb. black bear was shot by Roy Fisher, 15 years old, after the lad's dog had discovered the animal. The bear was in its den when found, all covered with leaves except its head.

Those Historic Answers. It was in Samson's younger days before he was vamped by Delilah. It was also a snappy October evening when his old man found him scuttling through the back yard with something massive perched on his shoulders.

"Hey!" shouted Old Man Samson. "What are you doing with the City Gate?" "Aw, Pa," retorted the child. "Wasn't you a kid once yourself? It's Halloween."—American Legion.

Means End of Advancement. Sad is the day for any man when he becomes absolutely satisfied with the life that he is living, the thoughts that he is thinking and the deeds that he is doing; when there ceases to be forever beating at the doors of his soul a desire to do something larger, which he feels and knows he was meant and intended to do.—Phillips Brooks.

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ARMY ATTACK CRUMPLES NAVY IN ANNUAL CLASH ON SATURDAY

WEST POINT PLAYS TRUE TO SEASON'S FORM IN BATTLE

Smythe, Army Quarterback, is Individual Star of Great Struggle

HIS RUNNING AND FORWARD PASSING IS UNSURPASSED

Fifty Thousand Spectators Witness Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Playing true to their season's form the Army football eleven defeated their old rivals, the Navy Saturday 17 to 14.

The score represented two touchdowns and a field goal for the Army and two touchdowns for the Navy, all of them hard earned. Entering the game with the West Pointers as the favorites, the Annapolis crew fought its way to a bitter struggle. At the end of the 2:40 midshipmen in the north stand cheered the Army almost as cheerfully as they did their own team.

Smythe, the Army quarterback was the great star of the game. His running and his forward passing was unsurpassed on Franklin field this season.

Burchett, the Navy star, played well while he was in the game, but Norris, his successor, was easily the outstanding figure of the Navy line-up.

Fifty-five thousand persons saw the contest.

Looked Like Naval Win

Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing roared for the Army and Secretary of the Navy Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt were among the Navy cohorts. Vice President Coolidge represented President Harding.

Having defeated the Army in the last three years, it looked like another naval victory in the first two periods as most of the play in the two periods was in Army territory. The West Pointers were unable to penetrate the Navy line, while the Midshipmen had no trouble in punching holes in the forward defenses of the Army. In the second period, the Navy used its aerial attack which resulted in the first score of the game, a touchdown by McKee. The Army, undisturbed by the unexpected lead, fought back hard.

First Period

Navy advanced from the kick-off to the Army forty-yard line on a pass and two good gains by McKee but Courtney missed a field goal. Bold and Wood gained through the Navy line to the Navy 18-yard line but Gerbisch missed a placement goal.

Second Period

In the second period McKee's long forward pass and McKee's 15-yard run scored the first touchdown for the Navy. Burchett kicking goal. Smythe made 20 yards on a Navy punt enabling Gerbisch to score a field goal for the Army from the 40-yard line. Army made another threat at Navy's goal but was stopped on the Navy 20-yard line. Score second period: Navy 7; Army, 7.

Third Period

Navy outplayed Army in the first half especially on forward passes, but Army attack gained force in the third period and Smythe's long pass to White brought the ball to Navy's two-yard mark, where Lawrence scored the touchdown and Gerbisch kicking goal. Army's defense also strengthened, Courtney being finally stopped one foot from the goal.

Fourth Period

In the fourth period however, two long forward passes and plunges by Norris and Courtney scored Navy's second touchdown and Norris kicking goal. Smythe's 50-yard run ended at Navy's 13-yard line and after two attempts Smythe's forward pass to Timberlake scored Army's second touchdown. Smythe kicking goal. Navy's desperate forward passing in the last minutes gained ground to Army's 27-yard line but the whistle blew before they could seriously threaten. Final score: Army, 17; Navy, 14.

NOTRE DAME IN BRILLIANT WIN OVER CARNEGIE

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Three spectacular marches across the Carnegie Tech. goal line, gave the Notre Dame eleven a brilliant 19 to 0 victory on a frozen, snow covered gridiron here Saturday. The light and speedy Tech. eleven fought valiantly but could not withstand the terrific battering of Coach Rockne's powerful machine.

BELOIT DEFEATS RIPON IN TITULAR BATTLE SATURDAY

ROCKFORD, Ill.—In a game marked by strong offensive play by both teams, Beloit defeated Ripon, 17 to 9, winding up its season in a tie with Lawrence for the Wisconsin State championship.

Fancy Talk

The lecturer had been speaking at length to a rather large audience when suddenly something went wrong with the lights and the hall was plunged in darkness.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "this is not going to interrupt me in the least. All I ask is that the last person going out will give a signal so that I may end my speech."—American Legion Weekly.

LA CROSSE PINS HOPES ON THIS BUNCH TO SQUELCH SUPERIOR NEXT THURSDAY



Top row, left to right—Herman, Korbab, Lord, Cameron, Dunham, Blatter, Liscove, Wheaton. Center row—Bender, Fritz, Abraham, Ash, Birnbaum, Frey, Marcou. Bottom row—Weisner, Hettlinger, Frey, Blicher, Regert, Bleakley.

Records of Principal Undefeated High School Teams of State Given

THROUGH a research conducted during the past week, the Tribune and Leader-Press sporting department is able to furnish records of all of the principal undefeated teams of the state.

It will be noted that Stevens Point, previously mentioned by sport writers as one of the state title contenders, has been tied by Wausau. In the accompanying letter, Anton M. Pfiffner, sporting editor of the Stevens Point Journal, declares that "the Point eleven decided to rest on its laurels after the River Falls game and end the season."

Up until late Saturday afternoon, Edgerton had failed to send her high school record. Edgerton was held to a tie, 7 to 7, by Janesville on November 4, otherwise boasting a clean record.

Following are the records:

MARINETTE
 Marquette, 41; Shawano, 0
 Marquette, 14; East Green Bay, 7
 Marquette, 28; Fond du Lac, 0
 Marquette, 50; Oshkosh, 0
 Marquette, 10; Appleton, 0

NEBRASKA CLINGHES CLAIM TO TITLE BY DEFEATING AMES

Title Claims Strengthened by Fact that Scores are Larger than Drake's

LINCOLN, Neb.—Nebraska university clinched her claim to the championship of Missouri Valley conference here Saturday by defeating Iowa State college of Ames, 54 to 6.

At no time in the entire contest was Ames a formidable foe.

Nebraska's claim to the Missouri valley championship is strengthened by the fact that the Corn Huskers have made larger scores against the same conference opponents than Drake, the only other undefeated Missouri valley team.

BOXING IS NO LONGER PERMITTED AT EBBETT'S FIELD

NEW YORK.—Boxing will no longer be permitted at Ebbett's field, Brooklyn. National league baseball park it was announced Saturday by the management. Litigation in which the club had become involved because of unsatisfactory promotion of several bouts was given as the reason.

Always in Style
 They were going through the furniture factory, and Mrs. Smith was amazed at the great proportion of chairs.

"Well, ma'am," responded the ingenious attendant, "you see, it's the dull season, and most of our furniture is out of style, but settin' never really goes out of fashion."—Galveston Republican.

A Model Housekeeper
 A friend of mine claims that it pays any hotel to entertain his wife. She always cleans the room beautifully before she unpacks. —W. S. Atkins, in Louisville Courier-Journal.

UNIVERSITIES OF IOWA AND MICHIGAN CLOSE SEASON TIED FOR BIG TEN HONORS CHICAGO ELIMINATED FROM TRIPLE TIE

CHICAGO, Ill.—By the Associated Press.—The University of Iowa, western conference football champions of 1921, closed their 1922 season Saturday undefeated, with the additional glory of a victory over Yale. They were tied for the honor of being undefeated in the Big Ten league by Michigan, also unbeaten this season.

Chicago was eliminated from the triple tie Saturday when Wisconsin held them to a scoreless tie. Wisconsin, the stumbling block to Chicago's hopes, ranks fourth in the conference standing, the Badgers having been beaten by Illinois and Michigan.

The rest of the teams in order, are: Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue. It is Ohio State's lowest ranking in many years, their victory over Illinois today being their only conference win this season. Purdue kept Indiana in the column of unbeaten defeats today by a 7 to 7 tie. Northwestern's only victory was over Purdue, but Northwestern held Minnesota to an early season tie, 7 to 7.

Following is La Crosse's complete record to date:

La Crosse, 15; Tomah, 0
 La Crosse, 65; Sparta, 0
 La Crosse, 32; Winona, 0
 La Crosse, 59; Eau Claire, 0
 La Crosse, 19; Wis. Rapids, 0
 La Crosse, 48; Lane Tech (Chi.), 0
 La Crosse, 7; Madison, 0
 La Crosse, 245; Opponents, 26

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 7.
 Wisconsin, 0; Chicago, 0.
 Iowa, 27; Northwestern, 3.
 Harvard, 10; Yale, 3.
 Army, 17; Navy, 14.
 Notre Dame, 19; Carnegie Tech., 9.
 Bucknell, 20; Rutgers, 13.
 Purdue, 7; Indiana, 7.
 Ohio State, 6; Illinois, 3.
 Nebraska, 54; Ames, 6.
 Lafayette, 3; Lehigh, 0.
 Boston, 12; Tufts, 10.
 Dartmouth, 7; Brown, 0.
 U. of Detroit, 20; W. and J., 9.
 Case, 7; Ohio Northern, 9.
 Cincinnati, 20; Fordham, 20.
 Swarthmore, 25; Haverford, 7.
 Maryland, 64; Carleton, 0.
 Gettysburg, 15; Lebanon Valley, 0.
 St. Ignace, 31; Washington, 9.
 Johns Hopkins, 15; St. John's (Annapolis), 7.
 Wesleyan, 14; Denison, 12.
 Boston College, 0; Georgetown, 0.
 Michigan Aggies, 40; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
 Catholic High of Philadelphia, 6; St. James of Haverhill, 6.
 Pennsylvania Military, 6; Western Maryland, 0.
 Howard, 0; Birmingham Southern, 7.
 Drake, 48; A. and M., 6.
 Wabash, 20; De Pauw, 6.
 Milliken, 8; Lakeland, 6.
 Augustana, 7; Illinois college, 6.
 Bradley, 7; Carthage, 6.
 Alabama, 10; Georgia, 6.
 Creighton, 33; Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.
 St. Xavier, 20; Otterbein university, 0.
 University of Tennessee Doctors, 35; Missouri Institute of Mines, 7.
 St. Louis university, 28; Loyola, 0.
 Worcester, 43; Muskegon, 0.
 Heidelberg, 32; Western Reserve, 12.
 Franklin, 27; Earlham, 0.
 California, 28; Stanford, 0.
 Colorado Aggies, 32; Brigham Young university, 0.
 Columbia (Dubuque), 50; De Paul, 6.
 University of Colorado, 16; Colorado School of Mines, 0.
 Culver Military Academy, 44; Rose Poly. Institute, 0.
 Utah college, 12; St. Ambrose, 6.
 Oregon Agricultural college, 15; Washington State college, 0.
 Gonzaga university, 16; University of Idaho, 7.

DARTMOUTH HUMBLER BROWN BEFORE HUGE CROWD OF FANS, 7-0

BOSTON, Mass.—Dartmouth Saturday humbled its ancient rival, Brown, before 30,000 football fans, 7 to 0. Brown, fresh from its conquest of Harvard last Saturday had ruled a favorite.

Leavitt, green full-back, produced the punch that gave Dartmouth its touchdown in the third period.

DETROIT SHOWS BRILLIANT DASH TO DEFEAT W&J

DETROIT, Mich.—The University of Detroit football team showing a dash and a driving power that swept the Washington and Jefferson eleven, won Saturday's game here, 20 to 9. The result was a decided upset, W. and J. having been a heavy favorite.

MICHIGAN AGGIES HAVE EASY VICTIM IN MASSACHUSETTS

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan Aggies football team easily defeated the Massachusetts Aggies here Saturday, 45 to 0, scoring seven touchdowns.

The locals ploughed through the visiting team almost at will.

NOTICE

The following prices will go into effect Dec. 1, 1922:

Hair Cut 35c
 Shave . . 20c

Wagner Barber Shop
 815 Pine St.

NOTICE
 The following prices will go into effect Dec. 1, 1922:

Hair Cut 35c
 Shave . . 20c

Anderson Barber Shop
 12th and Pine Sts.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBERG

FROM newspaper accounts published in virtually every daily publication of the state it is evident that the wrangle over final decision of state high school championship honors has reached its apex this season. In announcing two weeks ago that it was scheduled to meet West Allis in a "championship" game on Thanksgiving Day, Marinette unknowingly, may be said to have started the fire upon which undefeated teams of the state have since continued to pour kindling, until at the present time prospects for some worthy solution of the problem is in sight. Wisconsin team managers all along the line—and there have been plenty of them this year to call the bluff of any over-exuberant team—have picked up their cue and filed in with a claim to the state title. It is possible that protests of championship claims going up from every section of the state will have their proper bearing with the state board of control when it next convenes.

So much for what Marinette did, unawares of what the result would be. However, we will readily give credit where credit is due, and to Marinette we hand the prize. Outside of that the activities of Paul Neyerman, superintendent of schools at Marinette, and incidentally, member of the state athletic board, have been the object on which the gaug of defiance of undefeated teams of the state have been trained.

Seemingly, a claim to the state title by Marinette has become more or less of a habit, with the permission to remain out of the "preliminary" games and then jump in with a well-conditioned team and pick on whom she chooses for the wind-up. There may be a bit of strategy in this procedure, too, for on rare occasions, it ever, has a championship game in this section of the United States been successfully staged as late as December 9.

Superior is wondering what the outcome will be should she defeat La Crosse here on Thanksgiving day. Superior has announced her willingness to meet Marinette, but add that "no doubt Mr. Neyerman will have impossible strings tied to the agreement." The Evening Telegram asks why Marinette has consistently avoided Superior, claiming they "have been ready to play Marinette for two Saturdays."

This serves as a reminder that Marinette cancelled the La Crosse game set for Thanksgiving day last year and that she refused to meet the locals this season on the claim that the bid was made too late for her to accept. Superior questions this alibi too, in the face of the fact that her offers to meet Marinette have been continually ignored. When it is all summed up, we believe, like many other cities of the state, that Marinette is deliberately attempting to side-step her way out of the clutches of worthy competition until so late a date that further gridiron activity would be impossible.

In line with the coming Thanksgiving day game we offer as a suggestion that local officials, or whoever might have to do with that department of preparation, provide some heating facility for the visitors' shed at the north end of Normal field. A few days ago the Superior Press called attention to the fact that in 1919, "the La Crosse team between halves was quartered in a warm school building while the Superior team, including Whereall, who was badly injured, was housed in a shed without fire." That is a matter that ought not to be repeated on Superior's second trip in three years to La Crosse.

Primarily, the north shed is a storehouse for tools. With a little effort these could temporarily be removed or arranged to afford ample seating space for the Superior team between halves. And a small oil-burning heater would add much to the comfort of the players during the short rest period. La Crosse wants to be a good sport, for in victory or defeat, it is worth something to realize that courteous treatment to the visiting eleven has been accorded.

SUPERIOR CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL HAS LOST BUT TWO GAMES IN PAST FIVE YEARS

It will be of interest to La Crosse football fans to know that Superior, who the local eleven meets in an inter-sectional tilt on Thanksgiving day, has lost but two football games in the last five years. Both of these defeats were the outcome of championship battles, the first with La Crosse in 1919, and the second with Marinette in 1921. Superior won the state title in 1918 when they defeated Eau Claire, the other claimant for the honor, and in 1920 they again carried home the pennant by defeating Madison high school at Camp Randall.

Among the stars that have graduated from Superior Central recently are: John Haccoek, who is now playing end in his first year at Iowa, and who did the individual playing for his team when they played La Crosse in 1919; also Scott McIntyre, who will be a letter man in his first year at Iowa; Ernie Noyers, widely known as a basketball and football star, is now starting with Leland-Stanford at Palo Alto, California; Putty Nelson is now at Wisconsin and is sure to make a name for himself on the varsity, as well as Jimmy Stack at Notre Dame. These fellows have all left Superior Central high within the last year or two.

The present line-up, which will be published later, includes stars of equal caliber and promising greatness in the future. Superior is represented with a powerful team, with a clean record, and a determination to trim La Crosse for the state title while La Crosse presents the strongest team for many a year past, with a string of decisive victories. Summing up everything, the local fans will next Thursday witness one of the greatest high school football games ever played in the history of the La Crosse high school.

WILLIE RITOLA WINS NEW YORK X-COUNTRY RUN

NEW YORK.—Willie Ritola, of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York, won the national senior A. A. U. cross country championship Saturday over the 6½ mile Van Cortlandt park course, defeating R. Earl Johnson, of Pittsburgh, the present title-holder, by 300 yards. The Finnish American Athletic club won the team championship with 48 points.

Ritola's time was 34 minutes, 37 4-5 seconds.

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WEST ALLIS SAYS MARINETTE WILL BE BEATEN NOV. 30

Coach Hagen Says They "Confidently Expect to Whip Marinette"

WILL GLADLY MEET WINNER OF LA CROSSE-SUPERIOR BATTLE

West Allis Has Lost But One Game in Three Years

It might be said here that La Crosse received the same challenge from Marquette as did Marinette. Coach Keogan stated that that high schools cannot be considered in a class with an academy and are not entitled to claim a chance at the high school championship.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—While many of the state high schools are clamoring over the state football title and doing little else, West Allis high school announced on Friday that in case of a West Allis victory over Marinette on Thanksgiving day that West Allis would be willing to play any other title claimant in Milwaukee on December 9.

"We confidently expect to whip Marinette on Thursday," said Coach Hagen on Friday. "In case of a victory we will gladly play the winner of the La Crosse-Superior game or any other team that thinks it has a claim on the championship. The only condition we make is that the game be played in Milwaukee."

The Marquette Academy football team is out with a challenge for a game with the Marinette high school team, claimant of the 1922 state championship. Coach Taugher announced on Thursday that the Prep are ready to engage the up-starters in the event they beat West Allis on Thanksgiving day to settle the state title. Taugher stated that a game with West Allis will be sought should Marinette be beaten.

Hagen is busy whipping his team into shape for the battle with Marinette which will be played at Menominee, Mich. Marinette has one of the strongest high eleven ever gathered in Wisconsin but West Allis is going into the game determined to win.

According to Hagen all his men are in excellent shape with the exception of Hanley, who is suffering from a lame shoulder, and Sheehan, who has a bad ankle. Both will be in shape, it is expected by Thursday, however. West Allis has made a remarkable record in the last three years, losing but one game in that time.

The Harvard Lampoon is the oldest humorous journal in this country. The Gulf of Mexico touches 3,640 miles of the United States.

Thanksgiving Greetings

THE men who suggested and are the first Thanksgiving Dinner in America did not have the advantages you have today. If their eyes were weak they wore crude spectacles at best. We can give you glasses of efficiency and mountings in all the latest designs.

"We see that you see."

Amodt & Co.
 OPTOMETRISTS
 J. A. Amodt, Registered Optometrist
 Room 205 Linker Bldg.
 LA CROSSE, WIS.

WISCONSIN ELEVEN BATTLES CHICAGO "U" TO SCORELESS TIE

GAME IS DISTINCT UPSET TO DOPESTERS MAROONS FAVORED

Shadow is Cast on Chicago's Claim to Western Conference Honors

FUMBLES UNDO SENSATIONAL GAINS BY BADGER BACKS

Thomas Brothers Smothered in Brilliant Badger Defense

CHICAGO, Ill.—Wisconsin's fighting eleven closed like a vise on Chicago's famous line smashing back field here Saturday and battled the Maroons to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 32,000.

The game was a distinct upset in the predictions, as Chicago was regarded as the favorite. Saturday's tie marked the Maroons' first failure to win in a conference game this season and casts a shadow on Chicago's claim to the conference title.

Badger Fumbles Costly
Uncovering a running and plunging offensive, the Badgers were superior in ground gaining ability throughout the first three periods. Costly fumbles, twice undid sensational gains by Williams, Taft and Harris. Two fifteen-yard penalties also prevented a possible Wisconsin victory, as the Badgers were within striking distance of the goal.

Chicago's famous battering ram, headed by Zorn and the Thomas brothers, were itself out in fruitless attempts to pierce the Cardinal line. Williams, the fullback, and Taft, the punting fullback, frequently found holes in the Maroon line for long gains and Wisconsin's ground and plays worked well. The Badger punts, dispatched by Taft, often went over the heads of the Chicago safety men. Three attempts to score by dropkicks failed. In the last quarter Coach Stagg played his trump card and sent Johnny Thomas, his great plunging fullback, into the game to replace Zorn, but Thomas had little luck for the Badgers smothered him before he could get started.

Pulaski, the Wisconsin end, electrified the crowd in the second quarter with a 25-yard run that threatened a touchdown.

First Period
Chicago kicked off, but Wisconsin lost the ball on Barr's fumble on the Badgers 43-yard line. The Maroons failed to gain and the ball went over Barr's punt fifty yards to Chicago's eighty-yard line. Pyott returned the punt to Barr on Wisconsin's 42-yard line. Williams, carrying the ball, advanced through the center of the Chicago line to Chicago's 31-yard line.

The Badgers failed with a pass and Barr then attempted a drop kick from the 35-yard line but it was wide of the goal. The Maroons had possession of the ball on their 25-yard line when the period ended. Score: Chicago, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

Second Period
At the start of the second period Pyott punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 28-yard line and Harris and Williams on three line plunges carried the ball 22 yards to the center of the field. In an exchange of punts Chicago took the ball on its own 35-yard line.

After Pyott punted to Wisconsin's 57-yard line, Williams gained six on two smashes at the line and Pulaski, left end, carried the ball 25 yards around left end to Chicago's 32-yard line. Barr attempted another drop from the 35-yard line but it was blocked. Pyott ran the ball back to Chicago's 20-yard line and then punted to Wisconsin's 56-yard line. Barr threw a 27-yard pass to Tobell who was down on Chicago's 28-yard line when the period ended.

Score: Chicago, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

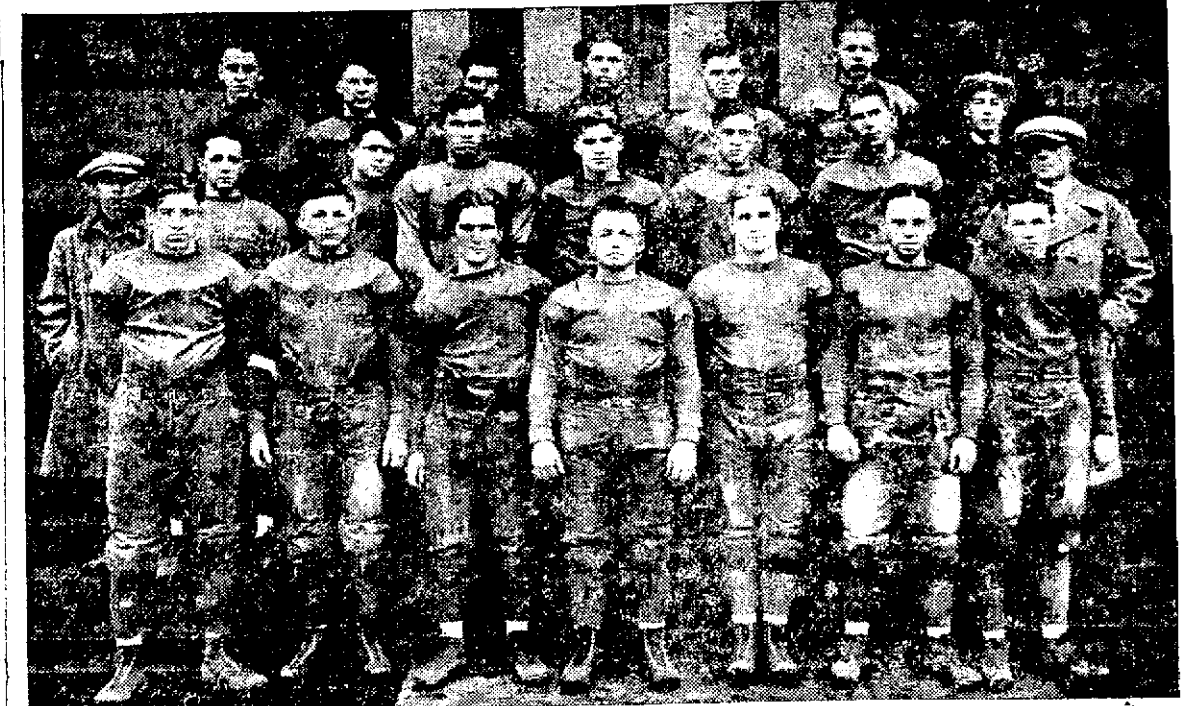
Third Period
Wisconsin kicked off at the start of the third period and in an exchange of punts gave the Badgers the ball on the center of the field. Barr overcame a 15-yard penalty with a 22-yard pass to Tobell. Chicago head and Barr punted to Chicago's five-yard line. Pyott returned the ball to Chicago's forty-yard line.

Pyott broke away for a 28-yard run through tackle, bringing the ball to Wisconsin's 37-yard line, here Barr intercepted Pyott's pass and after three smashes at the line Taft punted out of bounds on Chicago's 31-yard line. Pyott returned the punt to Wisconsin's 26-yard line. The Badgers after plunging 12 yards, lost 20 yards on a bad pass from center and Taft punted to Chicago's 16-yard line. Pyott punted out of danger to Chicago's 55-yard line. The Badgers were in possession of the ball on their 37-yard line when the third period ended. Score: Chicago, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

Fourth Period

J. Thomas, Chicago's battering ram, was out of the game to relieve Zorn at fullback at the start of the fourth period. Wisconsin punted to Chicago's seven-yard line. Thomas took two smashes at the line for small gains and Pyott punted to the center of the field. The Badgers failed to make downs and Chicago took the ball on its own 38-yard line. A long-yard penalty brought the ball to Chicago's 48-yard line.

SUPERIOR HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD WHICH BATTLES LA CROSSE HERE TURKEY DAY



Top, left to right—Eckholm, Sprawls, St. John, Gurnee, Holmes, Stewart, Longeway, Middle—Campbell, assistant coach; Dehls, McKenna, Flory, Gallagher, McNabb, Skoglund, Coach Carson. Bottom—Jacobinas, K. McIntyre, Spiedler, Captain D. McIntyre, Scott, McDermott, McCreary.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO SEND DETAILS OF GAME BY RADIO

La Crosse-Superior Play by Play May be Broadcasted from Normal Field

ENCOURAGING RESULTS ARE REPORTED FROM SEAT SALE

Advance Sale Progresses as Time for Game Nears

AN added feature of the La Crosse-Superior titular football game Thanksgiving Day, according to tentative plans announced, will be the use of a radio set to transmit the report of the game, play by play, to the Superior Central high school.

Plans are under way to relay the report direct from the Normal field to the receiving station at Superior. The project has been placed in the hands of Bert Sanial, of the local weather bureau, who together with Ben Ott, also a radio expert of this city, will make all arrangements for the stunt. Nothing of this sort has been attempted at La Crosse before. The high school radio club once last year kept in touch with the high school operator from the field by the wireless method, but never have they tried to send the reports to a station so far distant.

Tentatively Planned

It is not absolutely decided that this trick will be done, however, for an announcement by Bert Sanial, who stated that it would be necessary to relay the report through three stations. First, the messages would be sent from Normal field to Bert Sanial's station, from there to Marshall, Minnesota, then to St. Paul, and from there to Superior. Another obstacle which may prevent this plan is the fact that it is much harder to send by wireless in the afternoon than at night due to the condition of the atmosphere, experts say. Sanial intends to test out the plan Sunday, and if he can get satisfactory results all along the route, he will proceed with the work of establishing local connections between his set and that at the field. It is also probable that the report may reach him via the telephone from the field of action. If such arrangements can be made, it would help to hasten the report to Superior.

Advance Sale Progresses

The advance sale of season tickets for the great clash has taken a big stride since Friday. Just before leaving town at 5 a. m. Saturday to witness the battle between Michigan and Minnesota, Faculty Manager Scott of the Tribune with the news that the ticket sale Friday night amounted to 475 tickets, and there is a great demand for more. As soon as they are off the press, it will be a wise guy that grabs one, as they are going fast and the advance tickets have the best seats provided they arrive at least half an hour before the game starts. Weather conditions seem to be pulling for La Crosse, according to predictions and general appearances, and it looks like Turkey Day will be an ideal day for football.

JOE PROUT HERO AT PURDUE AFTER SENSATIONAL RUN

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Joe Prout is the hero of Purdue University Saturday night, his dodging, twisting 30-yard run for a touchdown in the last minute of the game, followed by Hotelward's drop kick for the additional point giving Purdue a seven to seven tie with Indiana. Indiana had scored a touchdown and kicked goal earlier in the same period.

which were grounded and Taft punted to Chicago's thirty-five-yard line. The Maroons opened up with a forward pass attack and failing to gain Taft attempted a drop kick from the 38-yard line. It was blocked however. Taft punted to Chicago's 40-yard line when the game ended.

Following is Superior's complete record to date:

Cathedral (Duluth)	16
Superior	0
Two Harbors	0
Superior	37
Dunfield (Duluth)	0
Superior	14
Ashland	2
Superior	63
Dewey (Superior)	0
Superior	40
Central (Duluth)	0
Superior	14
Chippewa Falls	0
Superior	45
Spooner	0

Superior, 285; Opponents, 18

Below Heads Badger Team Next Season

CHICAGO, Ill.—Martin (Marty) Below of Oshkosh, who played left tackle on the University of Wisconsin football team this season, was elected captain of the team for the 1933 season at the annual dinner here Saturday following Wisconsin's game with the University of Chicago.

YALE IS DEFEATED BY HARVARD, 10-3, IN ANNUAL CLASH

Crimson Initiative and Resources Overcomes Big Blue Team Saturday

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—By The Associated Press.—Harvard defeated Yale, 10 to 3, winners with the odds against them in a game which in scenic spectacle took high rank in the long line of these annual contests. Crimson initiative and Crimson resources overcame the Big Blue team with George Owen, Harvard's burly back, operating as individual hero. It was Owen's run back of a Yale punt, 47 yards through a fighting Yale team that led directly to his touchdown and his succeeding point by kick in the first period.

O'Hearn, Yale's Star

Two other scores were made, a field goal by Charlie O'Hearn, Yale's star of the day, from the 22 yard line in the second period, and a field goal kicked 25 yards by Karl Pfaffman, a Harvard substitute, who was in the game one minute and out the next, in the fourth period. As in other games this season, the Blue players, the pass or rush advanced almost twice as many yards as the Crimson but were beat back or pressed to a point where their thrusts were ineffective all but once.

Notable in the Crimson system was the strategy which kept Captain Buell on the side lines while a third string player, J. J. Lee, called signals until Harvard had reached a commanding position. Then Buell was inserted, notwithstanding a noticeable limp from a leg injury, and under the stimulus of his call, the touchdown came.

77,000 Spectators Out

The game was witnessed by 77,000 persons in the Yale bowl. From one of the few who were nonpartisans, Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, came the expression that was probably representative of the opinion of all, aside from the varied feeling over the result. "Splendid sport," he said.

Kicking honors between the teams were about even, but a stiff northwest wind gave the teams an alternating advantage.

Getting the ball a yard beyond mid-field on one of these punts Owen slid past a group of four Yale men and dodged and straight-armed his way to the four yard line.

Harvard had the ball on Yale's four yard line. Young Lee Howard, quarterback, marshaled Harvard's backfield strength and sent George, from punt formation, against the Blue wall. A yard and a half was gained. Hammond tried, he gained a yard. Captain Buell limped out from the bench. He replaced Lee and picked Owen to make the attempt. Owen hurried himself against the Blue line, and he bent enough to leave the ball a foot or two beyond. Harvard had a touchdown. Owen completed the job with a kick over the goal from the fifteen yard line.

A mineral product is being mined in Nevada and made into toilet and laundry soaps.

MISSOURI-KANSAS SCHOOLS PLAN ON TURKEY DAY GAME

Rivalry Intense Despite Fact that Both Teams Have Been Eliminated

KANSAS GOES INTO GAME RULING HEAVY FAVORITE

Many Notables of Country Invited to Game

COLUMBIA, Mo.—By The Associated Press.—With both teams eliminated from Missouri valley conference championship aspirations by defeats earlier in the season, the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas will meet here Thanksgiving Day in one of the Turkey Day football classics of the middle west. Victory Thursday means that all past defeats are wiped out, for a Missouri team or a Kansas team can be dragged around the bottom of the conference percentage table throughout the season and gain all glory with a win in the final game, which ranks above all others in the traditions of both schools.

Expect Huge Crowd

Preparations have been made here for the handling of the largest crowd in the history of the biennial fray at Columbia, and while the location of the Missouri school makes it impossible for it to draw large crowds from Kansas City that see the game when it is played at Lawrence, it is expected that every one of the 12,000 permanent and temporary seats on Rollins field will be filled.

The Missouri team is going into the game with heavy odds against it. The Tigers have lost to the Kansas Aggies and to Oklahoma, and were overwhelmed by the Nebraska Cornhuskers 45 to 0. Kansas defeated Oklahoma, tied the Aggies, and held the powerful Nebraska to a score of 27 points below that which they piled up on the Missouri eleven.

Aside from the football game, there will be many other festivities of interest to the old grads and friends of the university who are in Columbia Thanksgiving Day and the day before. There will be many social functions at the various sorority and fraternity houses, former athletes will banquet Wednesday night, and Thursday morning the annual homecoming parade will be staged.

Notables Invited

President J. C. Jones of the university has invited Georges Clemenceau, former French premier; General John J. Pershing, and Enoch W. Crowder, an alumnus of the university, to attend the homecoming ceremonies. Senator James A. Reed has been asked to deliver an address at the laying of the cornerstone for the new memorial building which will be commenced on that day. Other visitors will include Governor Arthur M. Hyde, members of the board of curators of the university, members of the state legislature and other state officials.

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MICHIGAN CLINGS TO UNBEATEN ROLE ON SATURDAY, 16-7

Retains Claim to Share in Conference Honors by Defeating Gophers

MARTINEAU IS INDIVIDUAL PERFORMER ON THE FIELD

Wolverine Opens Up With Passes in Second Half

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Michigan's undefeated football team retained its claim to the Big Ten championship with Iowa here Saturday afternoon, by defeating Minnesota, 16 to 7.

The game, played before 23,000 spectators, was replete with thrills and it appeared in the first quarter that the Gophers were going to down their old rivals.

Michigan, however, found itself in the second period, scoring two touchdowns for a 13 to 7 lead. In the final period, the Wolverines added to their total with a perfect place kick by Blott. The seven points scored by the Gophers was the largest score made against the Yostmen this season.

Cappon, plunging Wolverine fullback, and Kirk, left end, led in the attack which downed the Gophers.

Martineau Stars

Earl Martineau, the Gopher halfback, was the outstanding performer on the field, running the ends, returning punts, and kicking brilliantly. McCreery, playing his last game at Minnesota, gained consistently. He opened the game with a forty yard return of the kick-off, it appearing for a moment that he would go for a touchdown.

Minnesota completed only one forward pass during the game and the failure of the Gophers to solve the Yost passing game was a large factor contributing toward defeat.

The Gophers started with a rush that swept the Wolverines off their feet. Following McCreery's brilliant return of the kick-off, the Gophers carried the ball to the Michigan 23-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Kipke fumbled on his own nine yard line and Eklund fell on the ball. Eklund made a yard at guard and on the next play McCreery followed Martineau through the line for eight yards and a touchdown. Eklund scored a point with a drop kick.

Wolverine Starts Passes

Michigan started her passing game in the second period, bringing the ball to the Gophers 38 yard line on a long pass, three passes putting the ball on the Gophers' own yard line. Martineau's kick from behind his goal was short, going out of bounds on his 17 yard line. Cappon plunged to the nine yard line. Two attempts by Kipke gained six yards and on the third he went over. Captain Gehbel entered the game to kick, but missed.

Michigan's second touchdown followed a great run by Cappon straight through the center of the Gopher line for 44. He was on the four yard line when Martineau tackled him. Kipke took the ball to the one yard line and Cappon took it over on the next play. Blott's place kick for the point after the touchdown was successful. In the final quarter Blott kicked a perfect place kick from the twenty yard line.

OHIO STATE WINS FIRST CONFERENCE TILT; BEAT ILLINOIS

Buckeye's Touchdown Comes in Fourth Period After 70

Yard Run by Klee

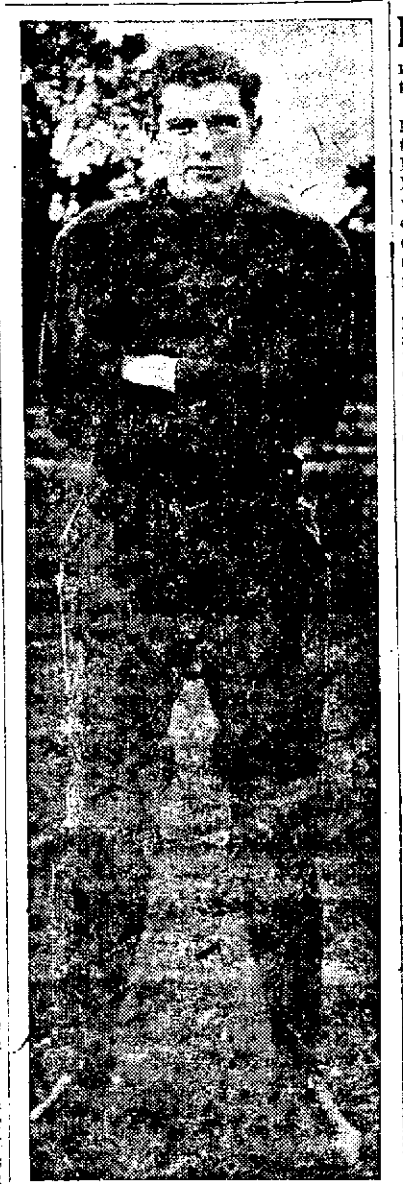
URBANA, Ill.—Ohio State football team won its first western conference game of the season here Saturday, losing out Illinois, 6 to 3.

Fighting with bulldog tenacity, neither team was able to score in the first two periods of play. In the third, Illinois garnered three points with a drop kick. Ohio State's touchdown came in the fourth period, after a 70 yard run by Klee.

SKI CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Ski club will be held next Wednesday evening in Dr. Gunderson's office at Third and Pearl streets. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the winter's skiing. All interested in the sport are urged to be present. The meeting is called for 7:30.

WILLIAM BUNGE ADDS NAME TO FAMILY ROLL OF HONOR PLAYS IN LAST BELOIT TILT



WILLIAM BUNGE

BILL BUNGE, La Crosse, added his name to the Bunge family honor roll when he fought his last grid battle for Beloit college Saturday.

George Bunge, his brother, never lost a minute for three years at center on the Wisconsin varsity eleven. But George graduated last June, and Brother Bill immediately stepped forward to uphold the family honor. He dropped right into the pivot position on the Beloit line, where he has played a stellar game all season, without missing five minutes of action.

Bill's father, George W. Bunge, played guard for Beloit back in '91 and '92, and then filled the same berth at Wisconsin for two years. Three of Bill's uncles added their trophies to the Bunge mantelpiece, playing at various times on Beloit elevens.

Two years ago Bunge was out in a suit at the La Crosse normal school. He occupied the center berth on the Maroon and Gray squad until he left the institution to enter the university of Wisconsin.

Bill lined up Saturday for the last time with Beloit in the struggle at Rockford from which his team emerged victorious over Ripon. He stands six feet three inches in height, and weighs about two hundred pounds.

And there's another Bunge getting ready for the gridiron in the local high school.

IOWA VICTORIOUS OVER NORTHWESTERN SATURDAY, 37 TO 3

Purple Puzzles Hawkeyes Only in First Quarter; Great Passing Offensive

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—By The Associated Press.—Spotting Northwestern to a three point lead in the first quarter the University of Iowa, 1921 Western conference champions and claimants to the title this season, scored a bright victory in the final game here Saturday, 37 to 3.

Only in the first quarter did the Purple eleven puzzle the Hawkeyes and to their credit must be written a great forward pass offensive. Captain Patterson put his team in the lead with a place kick from the 25 yard line.

After Glen Miller scored Iowa's first touchdown early in the second quarter there was no doubt about superiority of Howard Jones' eleven. Saturday's game was the final one for Captain Gordon Locke, who made four of Iowa's touchdowns Saturday.

Sets of chessmen made from aluminum are a new invention.

Scientific Basket Ball Coaching

Some of the leading coaches of the country have pooled their experience, and it is now possible to study this major sport by mail, with consultation service by one of the leading conference coaches.

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La Crosse, Wis.

PARENTS-TEACHERS OF HOGAN SCHOOL HAVE BIG MEETING

One of Most Successful Meetings
of Association Held on
Friday Evening

The meeting of the Hogan School Parent-Teacher association held Friday evening, November 24, was the most successful from the standpoint of attendance and enthusiasm in the history of the school. Two hundred parents were in attendance. Thirty children from the kindergarten, first and second grades, went through their songs and drills in a way that delighted the audience. The Misses Gundry, Scheide and Thomas deserve great credit for this feature of the entertainment.

Miss Mildred Lockman gave several piano selections in her usual pleasing manner. Mrs. Wheeler, acting director of music in the public schools, sang a group of songs that brought forth several encores. Superintendent B. B. McCormick gave a short talk emphasizing the value of "American Education Week."

A unique feature of the evening was a "Boy Scout Demonstration" given by thirty boys from the different troops of the city. Chief Scout Burgess had this in charge. It was one of the most interesting and instructive performances ever given in the school.

Mr. Stormont, the president of the association, presided in his usual able manner.

During the business meeting he appointed a committee to arrange for a toboggan slide and skating rink for Hogan pupils.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the mothers of kindergarten, first and second grade children. Mrs. J. D. Wagner was the able chairman of this committee, and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Rawlinson, Mrs. Russell Stormont, Mrs. Charles Mahler, Mrs. Koller, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Nema-check, Mrs. Reed and others.

Thanks are due to the William Doerflinger company, La Crosse Baking company, Solzer Seed company, Klenahs Floral company and to A. Norby, Mr. Gobel, Mr. Jellen and Mr. Rembeholm for donations.

MOVIES

GEORGE ARLISS

A treat is in store for patrons of the Rivoli theatre today, Monday and Tuesday when the new George Arliss photoplay, "The Ruling Passion," will be shown.

This story and this picture is doubly welcome to every lover of the photoplay for the reason that Mr. Arliss has won the admiration of every screen critic for his artistry, and in "The Ruling Passion" he follows a course hitherto uncharted for him.

George Arliss is recognized for his characterizations in which sinister motives and a satirical, cynical, crafty, cruel impersonation come first. In his new picture, Mr. Arliss has the role of a lovable, elderly millionaire and philanthropist, who plunges into the hobby of work while under the doctor's orders to "rest." That he works out the details of a charming love story in which his daughter is involved, is a work of great importance as the story unfolds.

The story of "The Ruling Passion" was taken from Earl Derr Biggers' story, "Idle Hands," in the Saturday Evening Post.

"LADIES MUST LIVE"

It is conceded even by woman haters that ladies must live, be they rich or poor, or ambitious or otherwise. Now some of them manage to do so as adequately shown by the late George J. Tuckler in his screen masterpiece, "Ladies Must Live," which will be shown at the Rivoli theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In this delightful and appealing story, Betty Compson has the role of a young girl who has been reared by her rich brother-in-law and whose penniless father plans to marry her off to some rich man in order that his income, derived from his son-in-law, may be increased. But there is another woman who has similar plans to obtain an easy living and the two clash with interesting results. Then there is a wail whose love proves a tragedy, and other characters all of whom are component parts of a most consistent story of modern life. The women in the cast include besides Miss Compson, Lucille Joy, Lucille Hutten, Lule Warrice.

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN, RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
A. RENNEBOHM
1732 Market St.



Pearl Stevens, prima donna with Hal Kiter's Musi-Gal Show, which opens an engagement at the Majestic theater this evening.

man, as Ora Carew and so esteemed an actor as Herschel Maydall in the cast. Flynn has excellent support. Flynn, as an assistant paymaster of a big railroad, unearths a crooked scheme, fights the conspirators and undergoes experiences sufficient to kill an ordinary man. Also he wins the heart of a very charming girl.

MUSI-GAL REVUE STARTS RUN AT MAJESTIC TODAY

Hal Kiter's Musi-Gal Mardi Gras Revue comes to the Majestic theater for three weeks starting with two performances today. The Majestic will present a movie program for the matinee as Hal Kiter's troupe can not get in in time for the matinee. They arrive from Jackson, Mich., at 5:15. Their carload of scenery and effects arrived early Sunday morning, being shipped in advance.

Hal Kiter has an excellent chorus, splendid scenery, extensive wardrobe and the leading principals have real ability. It is said.

The Winter Garden Trio, composed of Pearl Stevens, Gilbert Mack, and Leroy Batie, always make a big hit everywhere. Batie, by the way, is a brother of Franklin Batie, Al Johnson's leading man.

Phil and Peggy Hart present especially pleasing dancing numbers. Rowles and Gilman present a novel singing act.

The Three Kiddies nearly always stop the show with their specialty.

The revue makes a stand here for three weeks changing bills three times a week Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays.

A new feature picture will be presented with each change.

Purpose of "Apple Week"

The surplus apple crop has been taken care of to a great extent by the holding of "Apple Week" in many States.

renton and Marcia Manon, all players of ability and reputation. "Ladies Must Live" is a picture of a story by Alice Duer Miller which was published in the Saturday Evening Post. It is a dramatic and appealing picture.

NEW REX BEACH PICTURE

"Stirring melodrama with all of the spectacular features and none of the crudities of this popular style of entertainment," is the classification that the motion picture officials have given to the new Rex Beach production of his great Alaskan railroad story, "The Iron Trail," which will be the feature at the Majestic theatre beginning Thursday.

In reproducing the spectacular railroad construction scenes, Mr. Beach in close collaboration with Director R. William Neill elaborated on his original vivid descriptions, and the reported result is that the film version is twice as blood-stirring as the book. Snow and ice, rain and thaw, and the feverish rush to lay the tracks of the pioneer railroad through the Alaskan wilderness before the terrible winter closed down on the workers, and the desperate opposition of enemies in human form a production of high spots that keep intense interest suspended from start to finish.

MAURICE FLYNN

The widely heralded Fox production, "Smiles Are Trump," which stars Maurice Flynn, will flash its sensational story across the screen at the Rivoli theatre today. Flynn was a Yale football idol before he became a film star and naturally he favors

a story that calls for an abundance of action. That he has it in "Smiles Are Trump" is assured, because the picture is based on Frank L. Packard's extraordinary railroad story "Tempered Steel."

With such a beautiful leading wo-

The Trinity
Dramatic Club

Presents

"Civil Service"

American Comedy Drama in Three Acts.

SUNDAY and TUESDAY
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At LEO HALL

13th and Park Ave.

At Eight P. M.

Tickets 25c.

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Three Weeks, Starting
TONIGHT
Two Shows: 7:00, 9:00

SEATS RESERVED---PHONE 452

A DOLLAR SHOW at MOVIE PRICES

Balcony, Children 15c, Adults 35c; Lower Floor, Reserved 50c. Plus tax.

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HAL KITER and his



Musi-Gal Mardi Gras!

A LIVE LAUGH AND LOVE REVUE.

20 FUNSTERS 20

A Dainty Dancey Chorus. That stings more than half of the time—dances most of the time—and looks pretty all the time.

Opening Production
BROADWAY A LA CARTE
Scenically Beautiful!
Electrically Superb!

A SUNBURST OF SONG AND GAYETY.

AND FEATURE PHOTOPLAY.

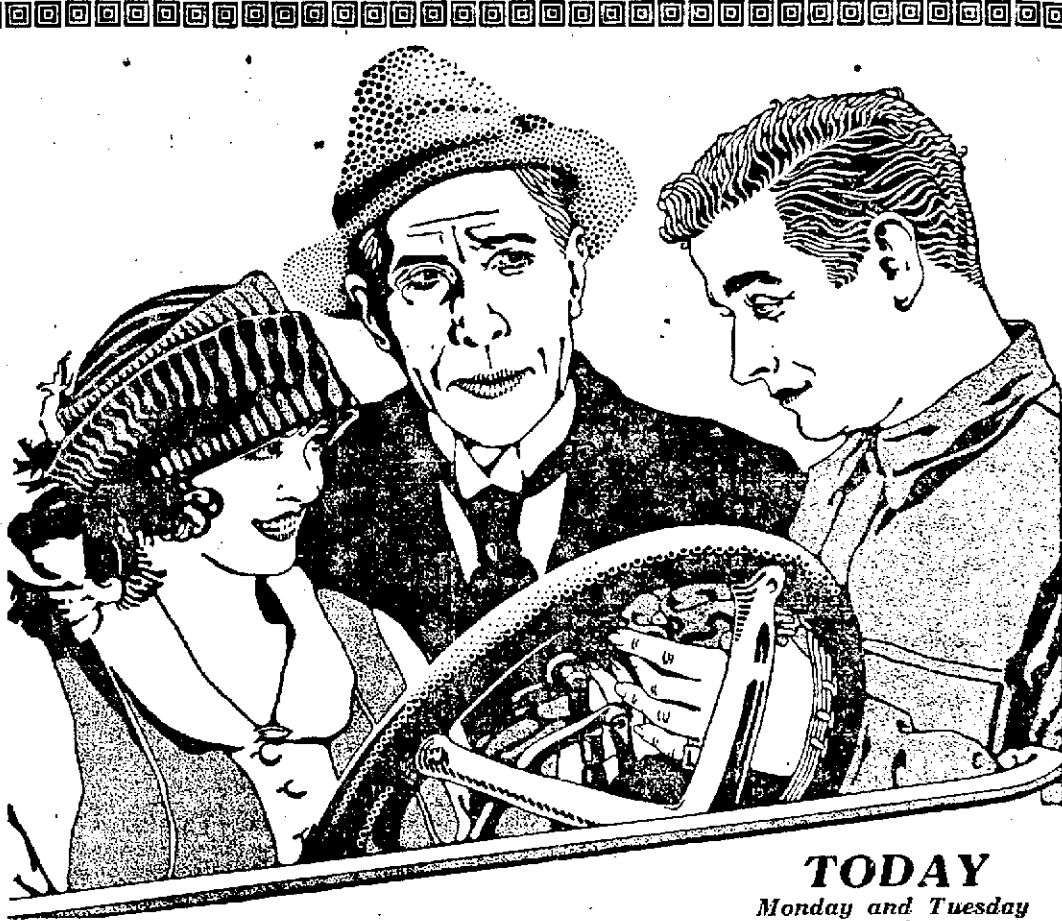
MAURICE FLYNN in "SMILES ARE TRUMP"

A Mile-a-Minute Romance of the Rails.

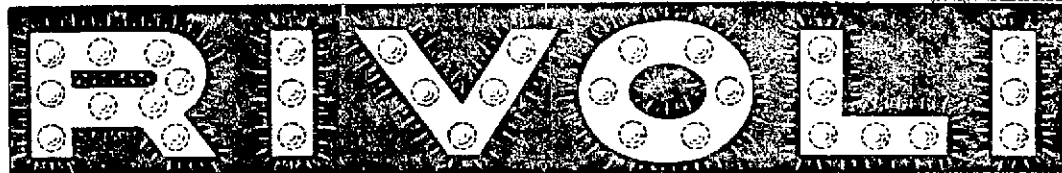
And PRIZMA, THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL—"THIS IS LONDON."

And Majestic Orchestra in Musical Numbers.

COMING MONDAY—Hal Kiter in a New Show and Buck Jones in "PARDON MY NERVE"



TODAY
Monday and Tuesday
at the



GEORGE ARLISS "The Ruling Passion"

From Earl Derr Biggers' Story in The Saturday Evening Post.

There's Something Strange About Everybody—

Yourself, your wife, your neighbor—every person has some ruling force, some hobby—The incomparable George Arliss, greatest character actor of the day, in a rollicking comedy drama, pictures his version of a power that rules all men.

"A DISTINCTIVE PRODUCTION."

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8 JOE SMALL'S Military REVUE 8

Eight Bewitching Beauties from Broadway and every one of the eight is a past master in the art of Singing and Dancing.

DIRECT FROM MILWAUKEE—A BIG SUCCESS THERE

LESTER and VINCENT

Present "BLACK AND TAN" in "COMMUNITY SERVICE"
A SKIT WITH CLEVER LINES AND JOKES

HILL and DALE "HEEL AND TOE"

A UNIQUE COMEDY ACT

WORLD'S BEST PISTOL SHOOTING BY

ROTHAN and DORA A DARING NOVELTY

MUSICAL NUMBER

"LOST—A WONDERFUL GIRL"
By Rivoli Orchestra—KARL HOPPE, Conductor.

SELZNICK NEWS

SUNDAY PRICES:

Children 10¢ Adults 40¢ Plus Tax

REVUE TOPS BILL OF VAUDEVILLE AT RIVOLI THIS WEEK

The Rivoli for today, Monday and Tuesday has an exceptionally strong bill. Heading this program is Joe Small's Military Revue, which consists of eight girls whom Joe Small had picked for their ability to dance and sing, as well as their appearance. Press reports say that this is one of the best, snappiest and classiest song and dance revue upon the vaudeville stage.

Lester and Vincent come direct from Milwaukee where they created a sensation in their offering "Black and Tan in Community Service." It is a bit with clever lines and jokes.

Hill and Dale have a unique comedy talking and dancing act in "Heel and Toe."

A daring and out of the ordinary novelty will be presented by Rothman and Tann who offer "World's Best Pistol Shooting." George Arliss, the distinguished actor in "The Ruling Passion," a good humored and refined comedy, is the feature picture on this same program.

HUGH MALLORYS WRITE OF MOTOR TRIP TO FLORIDA

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mallory who motored from St. Paul to Jacksonville, Fla. They had a very enjoyable trip and found 400 miles of paved roads from Chicago to Washington, D. C.

GERMAN CHORUS IS PRAISED IN GOTHAM

Before a large and enthusiastic audience in Carnegie hall the South German Male Chorus, assisted by the United Singers of New York and the Radio-Harmonic, gave a very fine program of music and folk songs. This was the first American appearance of the foreign prize-winning Mannerchor and they made a most favorable impression. Their ensemble work is particularly good, as evidenced in the "Lullaby" Chorus from the "Hiring Lullaby" and the "Huguenot" song from "Freischütz." Heinz Froehlich, the conductor, merits praise for his masterly handling of the chorus. His enunciation and phrasing the latter showed the effects of excellent training and the voices were of exceptional good quality—New York American.

SWINDLERS USE MAYO NAME TO SECURE CASH

NEW LEBON, Wis.—Two strangers who have represented themselves as the Drs. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., have succeeded in victimizing several rural residents of Waupaca county. It became known on Friday. The men, traveling in an automobile, took a home where some one has been ill, and posing as the Drs. Mayo, gave



"Wallace Reid and Agnes Ayres in a scene from the Paramount Picture 'Clarence'—A William deMille Production.

It will entertain Riviera patrons on Wednesday and Thursday.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Washburn Girl Reserves, with their adviser, Mrs. L. W. Eidam, enjoyed a winter meet Wednesday evening on West channel near the Y. W. C. A. houseboat.

Members of the Girl Reserves of the Washington school held a party at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon for the new members who were initiated a week ago. Games were played in the gymnasium and ice cream and cake were served. Miss Helen Lhl is adviser.

The following members were initiated by Hamilton Girl Reserves under the direction of their advisers: Misses Emily Turk and Gertrude Meyers; Evelyn Burand, Viola Burand, Adelaide Bar, Margaret Ikert, Bernice Kohn, Marguerite Kabat, Marie Cerny, Doris Skolland, Marguerite Schultz, Stella Hill, Emma Abegglen, Florence Pescaden and Artell Harold.

A Thanksgiving program was pre-

sented at a meeting of Girl Reserves Thursday evening in the Logan school. Advisers Gladys Johnson and Helen Weber were present. Following is the program:

Story, "Bertie's Thanksgiving"—Dorothy Vaughn.
Thanksgiving Song—Helen Mosher, Fern Grayburn, Harriet Maine, Marian Mayo and Bertha Melbo.
Song, "Loveship"—By the corps.
Story, "Thanksgiving Day"—Marian Mayo, Harriet Maine, Fern Grayburn, Helen Mosher and Bertha Melbo.
Poem, "What I'd Like to Be"—Bertha Melbo.

Girl Reserves of the vocational school will meet at the Y. W. C. A. for basketball on Friday evenings, turning out for their first practice on last Friday.

SPUDS FED TO STOCK

GRANTSBURG, Wis.—The local potato market is practically at a standstill, as growers are not eager to market the crop at the present market price of 35 cents per 100 pounds. A large amount of the crop is being fed to the livestock.



Mr. Heinz Froehlich, director of the German Male Chorus, at the La Crosse Theater, Saturday, December 2.

First Sugar Planter

Christopher Columbus was the first sugar planter on this continent—Wausau Record-Herald

PEGGY O'NEIL IS HOLIDAY OFFERING AT THE THEATER

If there is a man, woman or child, that witnesses "Peggy O'Neil," the cyclonic, rollicking song play, and can't find in it genuine amusement, then it is time for that individual to seek the advice of some trustworthy medical adviser, for undoubtedly there is something wrong. If you like a real story you will be interested. If you like comedy, you will laugh. If you like music and song you will thoroughly enjoy it. So when you mix them all up together, wrapped in a sugar-coat of beautiful costumes, scenery and good acting, you have a remedy that is a sure cure for any case of grouch.

"Peggy O'Neil" is the attraction at the La Crosse theater Thanksgiving matinee and night.

Costly Map

A map has been made of England containing more than 108,000 sheets, which cost more than \$1,000,000 a year for twenty years to prepare.

LA CROSSE THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, DEC. 2, at 8:15.

MAIL ORDERS NOW. BOX OFFICE SALE THURSDAY.

Prices: Balcony 75c. Lower Floor \$1.00

Plus tax

FIRST AMERICAN TOUR OF THE

South-German Male Chorus

Twelve Highly Trained, Eminent Vocal and Instrumental Soloists.

Winners of the first and honor prizes in competition with the most prominent and renowned singing societies in the world. Heinz Froehlich, Conductor.

"WHAT FOREIGN CRITICS SAY:

South German Male Chorus. I-A Prize.

The beautiful vocal qualities and faultless technique revealed themselves in finished execution.

(Sig.) Franz Zureicht, Otto Schafer,
Music Director, Music Director.

Hugo Rahner,
Professor of Seminary.

Judges of the International Singing Contest
at Frankfurt, a. M.



RUSH

Only four more days of the November Prize Contest.

Only four more days to win that ten-dollar Kodak.

Only four more days to win one of those high grade Photo Albums.

You leaders better rush.

You others better get ready to start on the December Prize Contest. (Send finishing in, and you can win—that's all you have to do.)

TOMORROW'S AD:

"Walk Right In."

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE

124 SOUTH THIRD

"Just 'Round the Corner to the Sign of the Kodak"

CASINO TODAY ONLY

CONTINUOUS—3 to 11.

Prices: 10c and 20c—Plus tax.

"Stop Bruce, remember Man's Law and God's—Thou Shalt Not Kill."



A Finis Fox Production

MAN'S LAW and GOD'S

Featuring JACK LIVINGSTON and ETHEL SHANNON

Written and Directed by Finis Fox

Also PATHE NEWS and COMEDY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARJORIE DAW in "Lying Truth"

Shoes You Don't Want to Change

All shoes have to look trim on your feet—but there are shoes which hurt you so that you change from them upon your first opportunity. Such shoes interfere with one's daily duties and pleasure—many women seem absent-minded, "out of sorts," because they are thinking of the time when they can change into more comfortable shoes.

In the Cantilever Shoe—which is a good looking shoe—heel, toe, sole and arch are carefully fashioned into a shoe, trim, yet comfortable. The Cantilever Shoe is made with the rounded toe and lower heel now in vogue, with a natural sole-line that has every consideration for the shape of your foot, and with an arch flexible like your own arch.

These make up a shoe good looking but supremely comfortable. That flexible arch bends with every step, strengthens through exercise, muscles that inflexible, steel-shanked shoes tire and weaken. Cantilevers help to increase a woman's vigor, endurance and vitality.

Cantilever Shoes are good looking enough to please the eye, and their comfort eases the foot. View a pair on your feet. See how excellently they are made.

Widths AAAA to E.

RICE & THOMPSON

Rivoli Boot Shop

117 No. 4th St.

V A U D E V I L L E

RIVIERA COOPER'S TODAY ONLY

Continuous: 2 to 11. Matinee: 10c and 30c. Night: 15c and 40c, plus tax.

5 Acts of Classy Vaudeville

8—BIG FEATURES—8

A Wonderful Combine Show—Each Act a Headliner—All Direct from the Leading Theatres in the City.

1. Beyerstedt Bros. Orchestra

2. BALMUS NOVELTY BALANCING

3. Jesse and Hubert Dainty Delineators of COMEDY and TALK

4. Runyon and Trent Comedy, Singing and Dancing

5. Mae Hunt and Co. THE CHEER-UP GIRLS

They were called the Sweethearts of the A. E. F. by General Pershing, all through the war.

6. Lorraine Troupe A Big Full Stage Headline Act

"ON THE WIRE"—Four Clever Girls and One Man.

7. A First Run Paramount

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends"

A Paramount Picture



Miss Brady as a pretty Syrian immigrant girl who struggles for fortune and love. A huge success on the speaking stage; even greater as a picture. NITA NALDI, ROBERT ELLIS and DAVID POWELL head the unusual supporting cast.

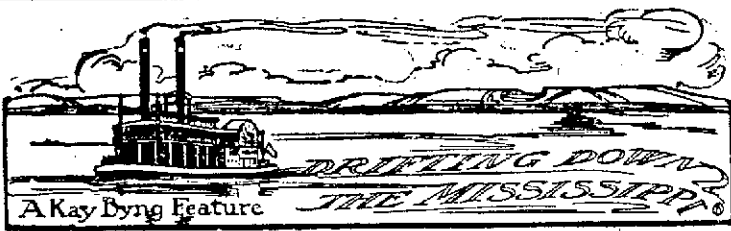
8. Pathe News and Literary Digest.

Monday and Tuesday—Mary Anderson in "Bluebeard Jr."

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
Under any classification 1 1/2 cents per word for each insertion. No charge for insertion for less than twenty-five words.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.
Orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one month.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS in the Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 5 o'clock Saturday night.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—12-room dwelling, gas, lights and water. 302 So. 5th. Call 11 26 26.
HOUSE on large lot, terms if desired. See owner, 320 Jackson. 11 26 26.
CONFECTIONERY for sale. Good location. Inquire 1223 King. 11 26 26.
FOR SALE—New house. All furnished. 614 N. 27th. 11 26 26.
FOR SALE—FARMS
\$1000 SECURE FARM WITH FURNISHED HOUSE, FIVE COWS. Brood mare, three sows, poultry, shepherd dog, tools, implements, vehicles, season's crops, 80 acres full big possibilities, near big depot town, successful farmers all around, rich loamy tillage, spring-watered pasture, estimated 1000 cords wood, apple orchard, warm stream, good barn, electric house, etc. Acres for sale, \$5,000. Only \$1000 needed. Just bring out suitcase. J. D. Koss, 405 E. Quincy St., New London, Wis. 11 26 26.
GOOD LAKES FARM for sale or rent. On macadamized road. Will consider city property in exchange. Call 1077-A. 11 26 26.
SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN—We want several more salesmen of extraordinary ability to sell advertising novelties and calendars. (Refer advertising novelties; 168 different calendars; large territory; liberal compensation; attractive bonus on sales.) Call 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
SALESMAN WANTED—Sell livestock feeds to stockmen. Liberal weekly commissions. Monthly average \$100.00. Every week last 12 months. Hurst, made \$75 one day last week. Others doing as well. Most serious line that sells and repeats. Conn. Mill, 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY—\$100,000 long established, successful wholesale coal corporation making all shipments direct from mines at low prices. Exclusive agency. Experience unnecessary. Limited capital essential to meet our requirements. Money making possibilities absolutely without limit. **BOYLESTON COAL CO.**, 3680 So. Racine Ave., Chicago. 11 26 26.
WANTED—Men in all counties capable of earning \$25.00 yearly and up. Use of car and truck leads with line of groceries, confections, paints, oils. Nationally known goods. Exclusive territory. Exclusive Distributors. Call 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
SALESMAN—Sell the smallest one price pure virgin wool suits and overcoats in the world. \$30.00 values at \$19.00. Liberal commission. \$100.00 weekly. Write for particulars. Sell Bros., since 1884, Wholesale Dept., 11 W. Jackson, Chicago. 11 26 26.
SALESMEN sell \$50.00 suits for \$37.50. Made \$20.00 weekly with \$10.00 one-price line of made-to-measure clothes. Liberal commissions paid in advance. Samples free. Call Smith & Co., 301 South Green, Chicago. 11 26 26.
WANTED—Salesman to work for old established picture exchange. La Crosse, Wis. Part time only required. Liberal commission. Address 1409 Main. 11 26 26.
CLIMED—Opportunity absolutely unlimited. Full or part time. \$10.00 weekly as sideline. Sager Advertising Company, 247 Roosevelt Road, La Crosse, Wis. 11 26 26.
ACTIVE, EDUCATED man to sell new International Encyclopedia to schools. Libraries and selected individuals. Permanent position. Good salary. Call 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
SALESMAN to call on grocery trade with product already in demand. Made \$15 to \$25 daily. Address 1223 Jackson. 11 26 26.
SALESMEN for adjacent towns. Salary or commission. General agency opening. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, Minn. 11 26 26.
FOR RENT—ROOMS
MODERN FURNISHED room in new home. Professional or business people. Call 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
ROOMS for couple or two ladies. Fully furnished or without. 1423 Perry St. Tel. 1001-M. 11 26 26.
NEWLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Single and double. Call 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
MODERN pleasant furnished room with bath for gentleman. Reasonable. 356-M. 11 26 26.
DECEMBER 1 large furnished room for modern. City block. 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
MODERN furnished rooms and light housekeeping rooms, north side. 1223 Jackson. Adv. 8. 11 26 26.
MODERN furnished heated sleeping rooms suitable for two. 619 Division. 11 26 26.
FURNISHED heated 4 rooms. Adults. Reasonable. Address A. G. Thompson. 11 26 26.
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(Continued)

Punk-toot-punk.
Punk-toot-punk.
Calliope, calliope—punk-toot-toot.
That was what we heard five minutes after we had pulled into the levee at La Crosse. It was a wild, uncanny song, filled with a pagan chant more entrancing than the fervid appeal of some Triton, and it signified one of those moonlight excursions on the Mississippi. It promised an evening of "Sailing away, sailing away, sailing in the moonlight on the Henry Clay," with all the additional attraction which one of those floating palaces can command.

Hair which hadn't been combed for a week, faces which had been unsightly for days were suddenly out of place. All that was finished hurriedly and at eight o'clock we were ready to join the merry-makers who walked the gang plank on the steamboat Capitol. They were merry, frolicsome, like gaily-cupied with long lashes and melancholy wistful eyes waiting for the dance. Dance they did later, to the music of a jazz band—men, women, forgetful of next day work, celebrating an evening regardless of tomorrow. Four hours later I watched them strolling ashore, democratic Americans, sparkling laughter ringing into the moonlight air.

If you enjoy dancing—then you will go along with these merry ones some day.

Training the River

Next morning we remembered an invitation from Capt. W. A. Thompson, engineer in charge of the river improvement from Winona to the Wisconsin river. He had many things to say about wing-dams, about river navigation which were interesting, and yet most intriguing of all are the houses he builds upon the sands. He calls them wing-dams, but who ever heard of a dam being laid in the arms of a powerful river without a stern and solid foundation.

The exception in wing dams, small structures of rock and willows laid down alternately in layers jutting into the river to back up the water, creating an eddy which piles in sand below the construction and thereby narrows the channel of the river to the desired seven hundred feet. "They last," he told us, "indefinitely unless they are washed out, or their tops scoured off by ice."

"Yes, the government has spent millions in controlling the river and is still spending thousands of dollars," he told us. "You want to know why then, the steam packer Nevada and a few excursion boats are the only vessels using the channel? I can not be sure any more than you can, but I believe river navigation will return some day, perhaps of an increase of population along the river, perhaps with the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, perhaps for some other reason. River navigation is cheaper, faster than freight, and can be made profitable for those who engage in it."

how soon it will return. I cannot tell you, however."

One cause he left unstated, one reason which we learned from river men, from old captains, from the men who had run the Diamond Jo line of steamboats and who had no quarrel any longer with the railroads. State and inter-state commerce commissions have been so afraid that the steel wristlets on either bank of the river might become rusty, they have permitted them to haul freight at very reduced rates, freight which should be moved by steamboat. Time after time has such a case arisen, and it is not queer that while one arm of the government is spending millions to make the Mississippi navigable another arm should be cutting freight rates which will prevent water competition.

"Looks like 'let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth,'" Chuck interjected.

About Grandad

But that was when we were scaling Grandad Bluff east of La Crosse where the silhouette of a man's face appears in the azure and gold air of morning. We climbed that for a view of the city and the river and we were again rewarded by such a vista as can only be seen along the hill mounds of the Mississippi: down below us the city of homes and churches and smoke wreaths, farther on the twisting toruous course of the stream, and beyond that the bluffs of Minnesota rising green and serene into the morning air. We could have spent days about La Crosse, we might have investigated Mormon Coulee, a former haunt of the Mormons; we might have trailed out over the hills where the wild grapes and the berries thrive and where one may pitch camp by some spring and clamber over the rocks from dawn to dusk.

Yet we returned to the river for our voyage down stream. Queer, is it not, how one insists upon being in a hurry to reach some goal, and then suddenly stops breathless half way down the track. We stopped—lingered at the government construction fleet just below Lynxville which we had passed on our way up stream but which had not then interested us.

That is a place—men work all day on the dam, piling in the willow bundles and the rock, but at evening—they gather on benches outside, the quarter boat and talk of everything from dynamite to religion. One can obtain a decent education from those men in a single night. For instance: "You can burn dynamite on a shovel but when it is metted if you throw a stone at it—that's the end if you aren't far enough away." Or you will hear, "Why men alive, when I was over in Egypt and taking a boat for India." These wanderers, sometimes called hoboes have a marvelous training in experience and all that in spite of the fact that they live in the jungle and cook their meals of multigrain in tomato cans. They are philosophers, poets, preachers, scientists.

yet men who work by the day. I think that if they should ever organize, go on the stage to relate their experiences that the movies might receive some destructive competition.

We too are hoboes and that is why we soon left the beef-steak and buckwheat cake breakfasts, the beef, potatoes and vegetables with pie or milk or coffee, or lemonade of the noon and evening meals. (That diet costs the government fifty-three cents a day for a man) We headed across river to a crew of men who stopped just outside a slough, pulled nets from their boats, and began a tramp overland through the willow thickets.

Rescuing Baby Fish

Those men were the fish-rescue crew from Lynxville, five of them altogether who work from July until the river freezes in the fall as part of that organization which saves every year between Prescott Wisconsin and Bellevue, Iowa, more than 187,000,000 minnows from the ponds and small holes where they are stranded. Fish, fish, fish enough to produce 46,000 tons of food in a few years, is the work which these men do. They are working in one of the most favored spawning grounds of the world, the upper Mississippi which lies between the two towns mentioned.

It all happens like this. Fish coming stream in the spring, lay their eggs in the shallow waters of the river, in the sloughs and back in the willow thickets when the water is at a high stage. But then the water sets and swim about safe from the large fish, the cannibals of the main channel, but the settling waters leave them stranded in some mud hole or small pond. And when the hot August sun beats down upon them, dries the water from the mud so that great cracks appear in its surface, these minnows die by the thousands unless saved by the rescue crews. Or if left until winter those tender young fish will never survive the rigors of cold storage.

The Lynxville crew is only one of fourteen which work on the river, it is under the supervision of a man who knows every crook and corner of the stream and who for five years has been engaged in sorting out the ponds which dry first. Until you watch these men work you will refuse to believe their word. We went through a jungle path which had been cut several days previously and reached at last the mucky edge of a small pond not more than two hundred feet long and a hundred feet wide. What appeared to be water was only two inches of warm liquid atop

four feet of mud, yet through that water the four men dragged a small mesh seine and at the end of the haul they had corralled nearly one hundred thousand minnows. Those minnows are of all varieties: rock bass, carp, buffalo, suckers, pike, sunfish, crappie, catfish, pickerel, yellow perch, drum-fish, bow-fin, dog fish and in addition golden shiners and mosquitoe minnows.

Keeps Clams Coming

All that medley is carefully taken from the seine, put into tubs and carried to the nearest running slough or the river which may be anywhere from a few feet to a quarter of a mile away. Nor is that all—recently a scientist discovered that the young embryo clams cling during the first few weeks of their life to the gills of certain fish. A few of these fish are caught, put into a tub, the clam embryos dumped into the water and after a short time the fish are again put into the stream, not however until their gills are filled with the clam eggs. Each mussel lays approximately a million spawn and each fish carries away as many as five thousand, perhaps even ten thousand prospective mussels to help seed the river and make clamming industry more successful. And from those clams are made the pearl buttons we wear on our clothes—that is another phase of government work, conservation carried on by the fish rescue crews who work for C. V. Culler.

Thus in a few short hours we saw the synopsis of the work which is conserving the future fish supply along with the future pearl button supply, and when we again headed down stream we knew the reason for the fishing boats, clamming outfit and the like which parade the upper waters of the Mississippi.

And yet the river has not been drained of its resources. It is a miraculous pitcher given to the earth which is always filled and promises new things year by year.

One more thing we saw before we again reached Prairie du Chien. The barber of Perryville has a tame woodchuck who eats bread and butter and sugar and smacks his lips at the feast. That woodchuck risks his reputation as a ground hog too every time he sits on his haunches to partake of the dainty food; he will permit himself to be coaxed from beneath the woodshed, he will follow the tempting morsel about, and finally when it is given him he will sit erect as though king of the land, eyes alert for dogs or other disturbers but his muzzle sunk deep in the bread and butter and sugar. He has

grown sleek and fat, his silvery coat is beautiful, and yet I wonder if he will come out on Ground Hog day next February to look for his shadow. I don't believe he will have any concern for winter at all—who would on such a diet?

Once again we saw the river front of Prairie du Chien, we had returned as from a long journey and it was something like home because we had seen it once before. Down on the levee we pitched tent and nonchalantly opened a few stray clams along the river bank. Two days before two women had been made rich by two pearls worth several hundred dollars. We thought about those pearls perhaps as we considered the poverty of those particular clams.

(Continued next Sunday)

City Densely Populated

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(Advertisement)

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Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect.

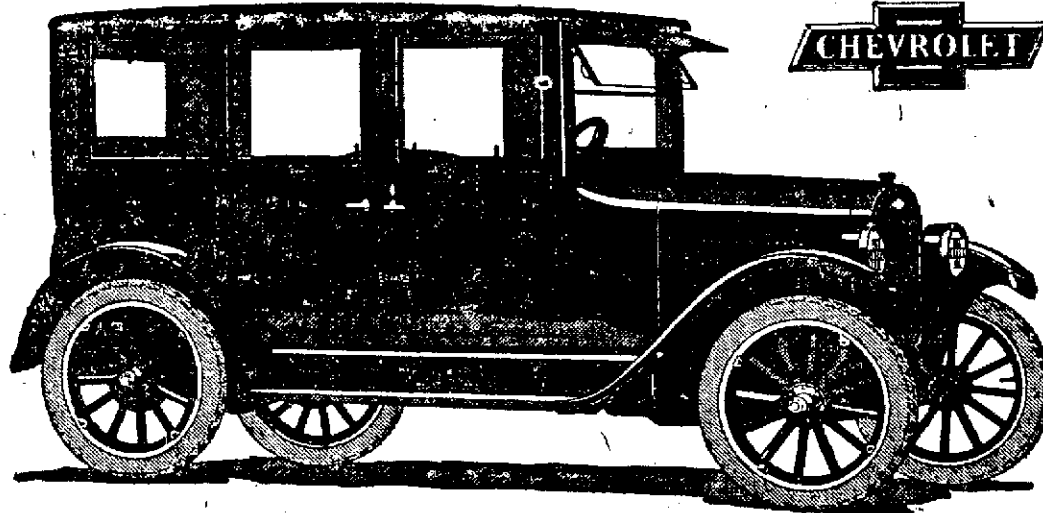
But brewing at home is messy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wet's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

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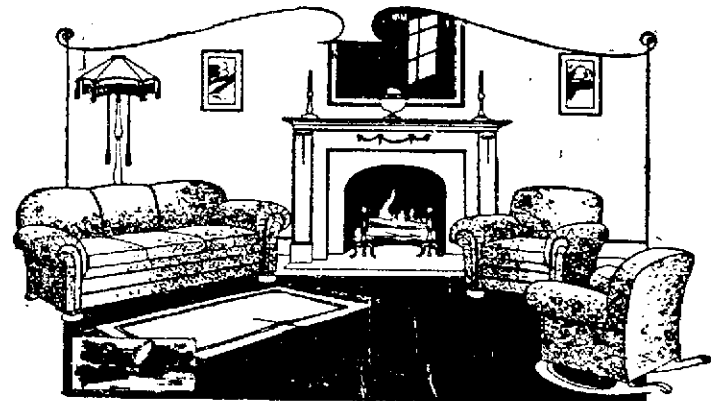
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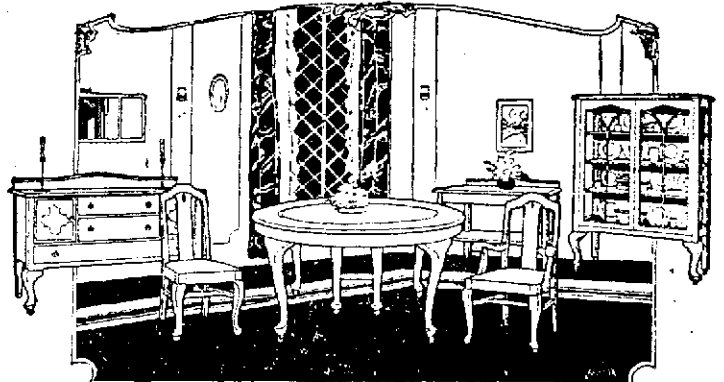
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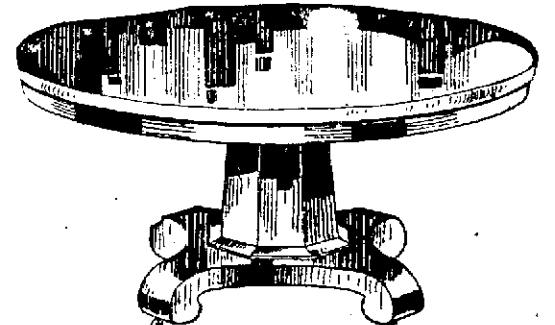
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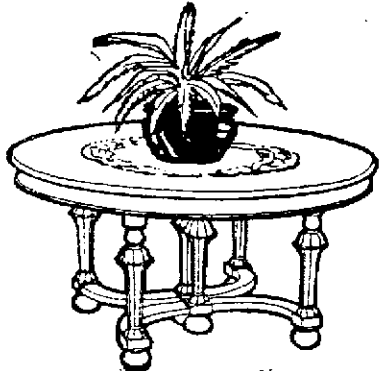
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